As is formally announced by Mesets Short & Shanklin in this Issue, the proprietorship of Tot. Resembles change

THE REPUBLICAN, under its new man agement, has few promises to nicke. I prefers to be judged by results. Changes in the appearance of the paper, more than the slight ones indicated to day, are contemplated, but they must be made field is comparatively an untried one. It must be studied. This is an occasion when it is saler to be charged with ignorance than with rashness. As regards its fature course, however, The Rupun cieas can be depended on to champior whatever appears to be for the best in terests of Freene city and county and the territory that it seeks as equally to represent. The paper is not hampered by a obligation; nor will it be. A newspaper that claims to represent the people and

The new proprietor comes to Freeni with the strongest possible faith in its He has been in a position to learn the relative merits of different see tions of the state and is unqualifiedly o the opinion that the middle region of the

being dull; to be vigorous without being personally offensive; to be conservative conviction; lo criticise policies rathe than men, and to be a newspaper that may be as safely read; by the group around

goes privations and discouragements that those who tread later in his steps can who retire from the ownership of Ton Republican to engage in other lines of business, have met and overcome many REPUBLICAN two and one-half years ago. and they have the salisfaction of carry ing with them the good will and wishe of thousands of readers. What Tuc REPORTER has been is due solely to chargeable to the new management.

T. C. Judkins.

Judge Holmes left for a reaso year-day afternoon.

Missee Annie Humphreys and Jennie Petres, from Toll Baten, were in attend-ance mon the Social afore-sid. Also Humphreys, by a quest of the com-mitter, recited "The Fourth of July at Jamesettle," one of "Josiah Allen's Wife's" beet, Miss Humphreys was en-thusiastically received.

Coroner Bishop held an inquest las Miller ranch. The jury found that the deceased was "a native of Germany deceased was "a mative of Germany, about 22 years old; that hu came to his death on the 27th day of April, 1830, in this county, by reason of gonslot woundin his breast; said gain was discharged by the hand of August Koenie. Wirther arree that said August Koenie did uitfully shoot and kill Henry Berger, deceased, and that August Koenig is guilty of murder in the first deates."

The jurors were John A. Harrison, J. W. Lambert, O. W. Smith, Charles W. F. Phillips, G. Anderson and G. Bennett.

Sudden Death of W. S. Hampton.

Coroner Bishop held an inquest at Madera last Tuesday on the body of W S. Hampton. The jury returned a ver-dict to the effect that death was produced by apoplexy. The decessed was a na-tive of Alabama, 58 years old.

The Sentence Imposed Upon

William Henry.

A HORSE WITH A HARD MOUTH. We congranulate the Dactor cather the Dactor cather process.

A HORSE WITH A HARD MOUTH.

We congratulate the Dector on the reputation he is getting as a public speaker—Selma Irrigator.

A Strike in Grub Gutch.

The mother lode in Grab Gulch, in

city to-day.

Miss Lizzie Foin, who has been absent for some months in the Bast, arrived lest evening.

Colonel Hogan has returned from San
Francisco and Byron Springs with his
health much improved.

Occoron Sanders, the Vienlia lawrer.

business.

There will be an old-fashioned spelling school entertainment next Tuesday night at the Congregational Church.

The Clinton Cooking Chile gave a suppar last night at the resider ce of W and Mrs. P. M. Conklin in Florence addition

Miss Carrie Roesch of Stockton, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Pedlar.

with.

The newly-sown bluegrass in the Courthouse grounds is beginning to make its aupearance, and soon nearly all the ground formerly beneed in will wear beautiful each of green. Twenty-five of

porvisors have arrived from the East, and as soon as the shade trees are fully leaved out they will be scattered throughout the grounds. The bandstand is nearly completed, and in a short time the proposed of Freezo will not only have the apportunity of passing their spare moments pleasantly under the dense and coal shade, but will have charming music to delight their cars from one to three thace each week during the long, balmy evenings.

Do You Need Spectacles?

I am pleased to announce that I have

I am pleased to announce that I have arranged with an expert optician from San Francisco, one of the last on the Pacific ceast, who will be at my store for one week, commencing Monday, May 12th. All in need of perfect fitting classes, and especially those who have had difficulty in getting classes to fit them are invited to have their eyes tested. No charge for examination of testing the eyes. H. C. Warkel, Golden Rule Bazaar, 1800 Maripos street, Fresno, Cal.

The Election

Robert Mack Arrested for Cruelty to Animals and Suit Instituted Against Him for Damages.

from Holland, regrets be bired a horse and huggy last Menday night at liceny's liv-ery stables, for he now finds himself the defendant in a sulf-for \$150 damages to one of Mr. Henry's high steppers, and entire San Joaquin valley, this being the he has also been made the defendant on a criminal complaint charging him with cruelty to animals.

His right eye and cheek and the righ

single personal, political or corporate side of his forehead are very much swollen and braised, and his head ore-Lawyer Van Meter appeared for th

osecution vesterday in Justice of the proceeding yesterary in desired the Peace Hogue's Court, and announced that William Henry, the defendant on the charge of battery, wished to plead quitty. He suggested that the Court hear some evidence on both sides in order to decide as to the amount of the

the opinion that the middle region of the San Joaquin valley offers to-day more and better inducements to the small farmer and vineyantist than any other portion of California. Few people, even of Fresno, appreciate to a tenth part the present and future value of these surrounding acros.

In politics this paper will continue to be Republican, believing as it strongly does that the principles of the Republican believing as it strongly does that the principles of the Republican party are the brandest, the galest and the best adapted to solve astisfactorily the intricate questions that arise in state and national government from the advanced ideas of modern life. The Republican steeks to be dignified without being dull; to be vigorous without being

William Henry was on guard when Mark returned, and when Mark returned, and when Mark offerred bin \$2 therry said, 'I want \$10; con take your \$2 and you can settle the bill with my stather.''

Mark demanded a written agreement

Mack demanded a written agreement to that effect.

"It had his hand on my coat and was close up to me," continued the winess.
"I was getting afraid of him and 1 told him to take his hands off me. It I could have seen my chance to run out of the him to take his hands off me. If I could have seen my chance to run out of the stable I would have done it. I could not got away and I told him to bake the 82 because I told him that I was in a hurry to get home. He said, 'You shan't go home unless you take - sway your \$2."

shan't go home unless you take dway your \$2."

"I said, 'If I take the money you will have to sue no for it.' Then he said, 'I'll give you a chance to sue mu now,' and knocked and down and strack me repeatedly. When the officer took him away! asked him to arrest us both and lave the matter settled in the Police Court, but he refused to do so. He took me to a frug store and got consetning for my ere to reduce the swelling and also a beefsteak. If it had been my own horse I would not have driven him more slowly."

their efforts. What it will be must be chargeable to the new management.

T. G. Judkins.

TIFMS FROM LETCHER.

Social, Religious and Political Happenings in That Vicinity.

Leaders, April 28.—Miss Ida Bacon of Academy is attending Professor Kenyon's school in Erseno.

Miss Hattic Cole, who is attending the Schaa school, was at home over binday.

"Bull" Strond of Selma was at the Dry Greek Sanday school yesterday.

Dopnty Assessor Bacon has about concluded his rodeo.

Hegh Knepper is negotiating the sels of his Fancher Greek copper mine for a sung \$20,000.

J. W. Straley of Moberly, Mo., a brother-in-law of W. J. Hogne, has been staying with the latter this winter. He is a great sufferer from rheamatism, and the severe weather of the past winter has not hencited him as he had hoped in Solit.

Sulf. Supervisor Letcher left Sunday norming for Fresno, to help canyass the come on an irrigation election. J. D. Clark accompanied him.

Nearly very gchoolhouse in the hills has a Sanday school.

The social at Academy, April 25th, was a success, and \$55 was the mount realized by the ladies for church seats in the new church, which is to be delicated next Sonday. Rev. Hunsaker will prace the dedicatory sermon, and the fine new corpan will be used.

Judge Holmes left for Fresno yester than fannation, and I will read with the server and produce the dedicatory sermon, and the fine new corpan will be used.

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Missees Annie Hunghreys an Mrs. A. M. Darwin of Santa Rosa, an extensive land-owner in Sonoma and Fresno counties, accompanied by Miss Georgia Patterson, arrived last evening on a visit to the latter's sister, Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. D. Ferguson.
Professor Hamilton Wallace of Tolare
City, census enumeratur for this district,
was in this city yesterday arranging for
taking the consus, which will begin June
18t. He reports lawing made most of
the appointments necessary for the

The defendant said that he told Mack that he would not take bess than \$10 if Mank wanted to rettle with him, but but he advised Mack to take back his \$2 and settle the bill with the witness' inher.

"I then you will have to see me, said Mack Tieschimed Mr. therry." He then

PROVOCATION. Justice Charles of Madera was pre-siding in Justice Hogne's Court yester-day, and after the testimony was all in

ie remarked:
"Mr. Henry has pleaded guilty of bat-ore, but I think there was some provo-"Mr. Henry has phended guilty of nat-tory, but I hink there was some provo-cation in the manner in which this horse was brought back to the stable I will fine the defendant an amount sufficient to pay the costs of this case, which amounts to \$10."

Ilemeerats Caved Down the Bank.

Last night the candidates were to speak at Reedley and left Fresno on the branch road in high glea. All went well until Sanger was passed, when the engine flew the track and made a line line for the footbills. No one suffered any braises of the body, but a worse scared to give him a trial.

The Election.

The clection will be in November, and before and silven that time suyone having eges to exchange for greenies will do well to take them to S. H. Clark's greety flaving a farcy city trade enables him to always and the footbills. No one suffered any braises of the body, but a worse scared that to give him a trial.

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THE NATIVE SONS.

Close of an Interesting Session at Chico.

A BOLD FORGER BROUGHT TO BAY.

Stephen M. White Asked to Become Candidate for U. S. Senator Stage Robbed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE REPUBLICAN'S SPECIAL DISPATURES.

The mother fouls in Griffs Guien, in this county, has been discovered. Grub Gulch is forty-live miles from this sity and ionrieen miles from Raymond. It is said that in the King's Gulch mine sulphurets assaying from \$200 to \$400 a ton have been discovered. Cinco, Cai., May 1.—Upon assembling to-day the Grand Parlor adopted resolutions to the memory of the late 3: M. Donoine. The Committee on Super visor reported upon the payment of elek benefits and inner-dexpenses. The elec-tion of officers for one year, instead of six months, was reported on adversely buch acting as tellers, W. H. Miller was clotted President; Robert M. Fitz nerald, Grand Vice-President; Henry Luneledt, Scerelary, and Henry S. Mar-tin, Treasurer. Recess. On reassembling this afternoon, the

proceedings were commenced by the omination of Walter Green for Grand Greely; T. C. Hocking of Grass Valley was nominated by the Grand Orator, was nominated by the Grand Orator. The first ballot resulted in Greer receiving 79, Belshaw 77, Hocking 25, No choice, T. O. Hocking withdraw, On the second ballot Greer received 100 and unanimous.

At the evening session of the Native At the evening asserted in France.
Some the following Grand Trustees were elected: J. S. Sproule, J. T. Grieny, G. A. McColvey, R. B. Hughan, D. E. Mory the Grand Secretary's assistant 160 r month, and the Grand Secretary \$1200 pay the Grand Secretary's assistants Dinkelspiel, Grand Inside Sentinal, and R Shine, Grand Outside Senlinel. The Grand Parlor then adjourned sine die

A BOLD FORGER. When Brought to Bay He Scuks His

San Francisco, May 1.—Three mapth Company registered at the Baldwin Hotel, this city. He led a fast life and spent money freely. E. J. Raldwin ad-vanced him \$1300 and M. B. Curtis, and actor, \$250 on drafts on the Nations Bank of Deposit of New York. The went to the butel and found Schwarts popf in his room with Curlis. The latter leit and the officers followed him. When they returned they found Schwartzpopf had shot himself through the left ten

The Encampment of That State Clos After Electing Officers.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 1 .- After parade, the state encampment of the G A. R. moved tents this morning. Two numbed veterage were in line. Genera o'clock this afternoon.

At the session of the Grand Encamp ment, G. A. R., this afternoon, Payaling was chosen as the place for holding the next annual engagement. The

Woman's Relief Corp elected Mrs. May The ledies who organized and carried in the recent Ben Hur entertainment have received requests from the Christian Charless at Madera and Visian Charless at Madera and Visian Charless at Madera and Visian the performance be repeated in these cowns for the benefit of those churches. The request will be complied with.

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The Spring Races. SACRAMENTO, May 1.-The attenwas large at the races lo-day and the track fast.

First race—Spring stakes, one mile, 3ear-olds \$400 added. Royer first tiero second, Leland third; time, Second race-Western Hotel Stakes

five furlouge, 2-year-old fitties, \$5.0 added. Walk ever for Fairy. Third race—Handicap, one mile and a quarter, 3-year-olds, \$750. Pliny first,

Sheridan Eccond, Muta third; time Fourth race—Selling purse, \$100, one

mile and one furlong. Kildare first, Oro second, Applause third; time, 1:57%. Fifth race—Special, nine furlongs. Fifth race—Special, nine furle curse \$350. McGinnis tirst, G. econd, Tycoon third; time, 1:58. A Stubbing Affray.

RED BLUFF, May 1 .- Two tramps he a fight this afternoon, and one stabbed the other several times, and the victim may die. Both were under the influenco of liquor and refused to give their names. The knife wielder was arrested

son, for complicity in the same crime, were men named Hilbrant and Tom Gipson, the latter having been pardoned by Governor Perkins and Hilbrant by Governor Stoneman. Hilbrant made an affidavit that he swore felsely when he

testified that Gipson was implicated in Stephen M. White for P. S. Senator Los ANGELES, May I.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic County Central Committee today a resolution was adopted requesting

Stenben M. White to become a candi White was seen this evening, but de-clined to talk about the matter until he had been officially notified of the passage of the resolution

The Charlesion's Many Visitors. San Francisco, May 1.—Since the Juited States cruiser Charleston cast open to the public for inspection, it is eaimsted that fully 20,000 persons have visited the vessel, which number was largely increased to-day, as fully 1000 persons were conveyed to the vestunity to inspect the vessel to-morrow

Two Mon Drowned.

San Francisco, May 1.—The Chronicle's Curson, Nevi, special says that
John Jones Kelly and an unknown
miner left Muskgrove's ranch last Monday to lish and they have not since been seen. An Italian says he saw the men in a boat on the lake. The heat upset and they were drowned.

Blood Poisoning From Silk Thread SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Miss Boyd, who resided with her parents at Winters Yolo county, died here last night from colored silken throad, which was run through her ears recently when she had A Newsbaper in Trouble.

Los Angeles, May 1.—Three attach-nents and one execution were levied on the Tribune this afternoon. The amoun involved is \$5000. Arrangements were nade with creditors this evening which the paper is allowed until May 7th to settle the indebtedness.

REDWOOD CITY, May 1.-James Me Donald, while attempting to beard a freight train this morning, missed con-nection and fell under the wheels. His feit leg and right foot were horribly ernshed, making amputation necessary. He will probably die.

Must Go Back.
Troson, Ariz., May 1.—A judgment
was rendered to day ugainst the six
Chinamen arrested at Noguies for violating the exclusion act, and their return to Sonora ordered. It is said that a large number of Chinese in Sonora are slip ping across the line.

shipped during April, and it is estimated that about 300 carloads are left to supply

uing from Bowie to Thomas was stopped by two Mexicans this morning

ALBANY, May 1.—The House to-day passed the bill abolishing capital punishnent by 75 to 29.

Another Fine Building.

Assessing City Property

City Assessor Prusso began the wor

FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Large Parade of the Trades at Chicago.

Quiet in New York and Other Eastern Cities-How California Observed Labor Day.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE REPUBLICAN'S SPECIAL DISPATCHES.]

march in the great parade and many thousands made it a holiday. It was an orderly and good natured crowd and a The number of men in line was esti

ated floats on which were realistic repre sentations of members of the craft pur suing their daily occupations. One of the features of the procession was the enormous number of hanners and mattons carried. After parading through some of the principal streets on the west side, they marched to the Lake Front Park, where they listened to addresses rom several stands.

vania, however, a number of strike

Los Angeles Oranges

Los Angeres, May 1.—About 2000 carloads of oranges were chipped from Southern California during the present

Another Stage Robbed. Tucson, Ariz., May 1.—Advices from Solomonville state that the stage run-

To Abolish Capital Punishment

That Elevator Boss.

The elevator man in a big building is a philosopher to a certain extent. That is, if he is a man. If he is a boy he cares nothing for philosophy, but devotes limagif to eigenstates and a shrill, strident whistle. But if there is a man in charge of the wire more he usually embroses his of the wire rope be usually embraces his opportunity to look at his passengers, es-pecially if his shaft is in a miscellaneous office building. The graybeard who runs the elevator in one of these buildings was questioned the other day. "Yes," he said, "I see all sorts of people in my car, because there are all sorts of offices up of jewelry and ribbons f know she is on jewery and the photographer's place on going up to the photographer's place on the top floor. It a man with a pained axpression gets aboard I know that ho is going to the dentist's quarters on the fourth floor. The man who always car-ries a handlerchief in his band is certain to allutt an the soon floor and parks his ries a manufecture and state his vay to the office of the doctor who cures charrit, and the pretty lady whose phinage is a bit solided always gefsolf at the floor where the man does ribbons and feathern and cleans finery. I've been here so long that I know by a passenger's looks just where he are she wants to get off." Then, as the covator struck has ton, he railed our "Chicagot" and his isstency walked away. Chicago Harald

The is reported that Colonel William Forsyth has leased the lot on the west corner of J and Fresno streets, owned by Shanklin & Hedges, and proposes to creet thereon a brick hullding covering the entire area of the lot, 50 by 150 feet. The lease is for five years, at a rental of \$2000 a year, and at the end of that time Messrs, Shanklin and Hedges will pay for the building on such terms as may be mutually sarred upon.

Gity Assessor Prusso began the work of assessing the only property yesterday, and will melt the work vigorously along until it is finished. He has appointed M. R. Kellogg and Frank Wilson depicted to assist bim in the work. M. Kellogg will assus all property nurth of Freeno street and Mr. Wilson all south of that street with the exception of the business blocks, which Mr. Prusso will attend to himself.

Big Horse Sale.

Dodge & Church of Hanford will offer at public sale in Freenn, on or about May 15th, a number of splendid work at public sale in Freene, on or about May 15th, a number of spiendid work horses and brood mares. 1.00k out for bills and other advertisements. alttawi

demonstration by organized labor has come and gone and predictions of riot and bloodshed and almost universal Thousands quit work for the day t

nated at about \$0.000. Six thousand arpenters led the demonstration.

Many of the trades had gaudily decor-

LABOR DAY AT PITTSBURG.
PITTSBURG, May 1.- Labor Day in Ihis city was uneventful. Peace and harmony prevailed in all branches of busisister in the same town, and another sister in California, are heirs to over \$500, dustry. Three bundred tinners came out this morning for an advance of 2 000 by the recent death of their cousin, John White, of Key West, Fla. The es-tate, \$12,000,000, is to be divided among cents per day, and seven firms have alrendy granted the demands. It is thought the strike will be over by Satur-day. Thronghout Western Pennsyl-

came out for eight hours work or an innot been granted and building opera-tions have been practically suspended in these towns. At McKeusport there was a monster demonstration to-night under icinated. In the Smithton mining dis-

Paris, May 1 .- All is tranquil in the provinces to-day. In the city a large both political parties and become a political parties and become a political parties and become a political party itself. o'clock this evening, when a body of workmen, trying to march down Rue de force their way through and wore charged by a squadron of guards and many wounded. A large number was was arrested, but will be released at mid-

trict the strike cituation is unchanged

CONTRACTORS TO MAKE ALLOWANCE

night. Floquet received a Socialist dep-

utation headed by Guerde, which pr

Renwood City, Cal., May I.—Flags were flying to day on account of the S-hour movement among laborers. The hour movement among laborers. The new working hours have gone into effect here among the carpenters on certain buildings, and will on all as soon as the contractors intend to make an allowane in future bide for the increased cost of

St. Louis, May 1. -The labor parade to-day was a great success. The crowd was orderly, and the loyal Stars and Stripes was the only flag to be seen. FORT WAYNE CAUPENTERS. Finer WAYNE, May L.-All the carpen

ors to-day struck for time hours a day amicable settlement is expected soon. CUBAN LABORERS. HAVANA, May 1. The various trades organizations to the number of 30.30 men

paraded the streets to-day. Perfect rder was maintained. HAPPY AT DENVER.
DENVER, May 1.—There were three labor demonstrations here to-day. No rike is anticipated.

AT BERLIN.
Erntin, May 1.—The Socialist demo tration here was a complete fineco. DISPERSED BY POLICE.

eral citles who attempted to hold de onstrations to-day were dispersed by the PAVORING RIGHT HOURS.

PESTH, May 1.-Thirty thousand work ingmen to-day adopted resolutions favor ing eight hours. The Baseball Record

Francisco, May 1.—Sacr

and Oakland played a very poor game to-day Sacramenta was not in the pain and gave a miserable exhibition. Oaklands and Zeigler and Bowman for the Sacramentos Score là to 4 in lavo of the Oaklands.
Cancass, May 1.—The League

Brotherhood games at Philadelphia Brooklyn and Pittsburg were postponed on account of taln. Provers.

NATIONAL. Cleveland 11, Cincinnati 12. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 4.

Democratic Hondlers. Cancago, May 1.—Alderman Jame McCabe and City Central Committee man M. J. Corcoran were indicted to-day

plicity in the alleged election frauds. A number of laborers supposed to be tools were also indicted. McCabe and

Drowned While Fishing. Pergeseum, Va., May 1.—The body

i D. Walker of Brooklyn, New York editor of the Chemopolitan magazine Who has been missing iron Weblon, N. C. since Saturday last, was found that-ing in the Foanoke this morning. His He held in his hand a broken lishing

store of Micnie Brost by two thieves, who had asked to see some diamond rings. They snatched the tray, containing \$2000 worth of rings, and dashed out of the and stayed outside, was arrested.

selves into the United States from Lower California got lost on the desert and had a terrible experience, one of the purty dying of thirst. The others reached the nilroad and escaped.

Coal Miners Strike.
Conc vao, May 1.—A strike of the miners throughout the Northern and Middle Illinois coal fields was decided upon after midnight to-night. The Indiana miners and operators also failed Portuge to a Pariner. CAMBEN, Me., May I. — Georgo E. Morang, a farmer of Lincolneville, his

Will Not Resign.
Perresaura, May 1.—Senator Quay de-nies the report that he is about to resign were reported to-day. At Johnstown, nies the report that he is about in resign the Chairmanship of the National Re-Braddock the carpenters and joiners publican Committee, and said the Demdesign of forcing him out of the commi

New Your, May 1.—Fifty-eight con-verts to Mormonism surived here to-day

on the steamship. Wisconsin from Liver land. The party went west this evening General Butter Speaks. Boston, May 1 .- At the Butler Cint inner to-night General Butler discussed he Farmers' Alliance Association. He

the Farmers' Alliance Association. He said that if it succeeds it will destroy

Foreign Markets. Foreign Markets.
Livenrons, May 1.—Wheat, firm; do-mand poor, and holders offer sparingly.
California No. 1, 7a 134d, per cental.
Corn, steady, but quiet. Mixed West-

Washington, May L.—Dillon D. Dod son has been nominated for Postmaster at Red Bluff, Cal.; O. Coleman, Sacra

arn 3s 6)5d, per cental.

the duties of United States Marshal fo the northern district of California to day, vice J. C. Franke.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FLOUR—Family extra, \$110\times 100\times 100\t

eesse 71 is. | HITTER—Fair to choice, 19%c@45c 71 ib. | EGGS—California Banch, 16%c@45/jc 7: dez. Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a report of the real estate

For In 16.8 19, 31 and 52, there as, then be Schma, 430. W. Harrey to A.J. Weiner, lots 7 to 30, 19, and 20, block 26, Betmont addition to Fresco. 33. * I. Where to W. Harvey, and 3 to 6, block 20, on securion automore to Presso, \$3.

Wiener to Wilarter, into 1 to 6, block 15,
it addition to Presso, \$1
Baret to C. W. Femsburg, lots 10 and 11,
\$1. Solid solidation to cettes, \$20.
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sim, \$10.

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All Persons

Going East will learn something greatly to their advantage financially and adil greatly to their physical comfort while on route if they will address me for particulars concerning our through Pullman sleeping car excursions, leaving every Thursday. No change of cars to Chicago. Through sleoping accommodations New York and Roston. Lastes Walker, 2050 South J street, oppo-Grand Central Hotel. au27tild

Pure Mountain Ice.

The Union Ico Company are prepared to serve Pure Natural Ica at moderate attenting quantities to suit, D. D. Alfson, local Agent. Office, corner Tulare or Depot.

Jorrey Waists for children, 50c; sold in other stores for \$1. Sachs & Hor-inghi, the leaders in low prices. m25#

THE FIRST OF MAY.

How It Was Celebrated Near

This City. HOLIDAY WELL ENJOYED

and on the Banks of the Baging San Joaquin.

May Day was one of the pleasantes

in the large pavilion.

In the afternoon danning was resumed, and prizes for those who excelled were marked to H. Sherwood and Miss May Sullivan. In the evening a ball was given, attended by many from the city.

At the Centerville grove, situated about a mile below the town, there were between 2000 and 3000 persons.

People from this city were up at an early hour, and by S. o'clock the rands lending to the eastward were lined with vehicles containing aver 100 persons, young and old, bound for the chief pionic of the day. On the ground, handshaking af old friends from different parts of the county, congratulations and danning passed the forenoon pleasandly. In the afternoon candidates for county and local offices took advantage of the occasion by addressing the voters on the subject of their claims to the various positions. In the evening a large number of young folks remained in Centerville and took part is a party given in the town hall.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

rent resolution asking the President t inangurate a diplomatic correspondent with the authorities of Great Britain to the existing quarantine regulations in the United Kingdom; next, one providing for a national insection law, requiring full live cattle to be inspected when exported; also that cattle intended for exportation, or the meat of which is intended for exportation, so the meat of which is intended for exportation, stall be subject to inspection at the places where they are killed. The next was intended to prohibit a monopoly of the storage capacity of stemosthis corrying rattle to foreign countries. Evidence was shown conclusively that in the port of New York the practice had obtained among steamship companies of leasing or contracting sometimes a single vessel, some times all the vessels of their line for a number of months in advance, to one person. Another bill reported was in tended to prevent the discrimination which now evisited on all railmatis runs ming from Chinago cast, under which no we studed on all railmatis runs in the contraction of the inner of the innerest of the innerest. the existing quarautine regulations

to West.
Vest, from the select Committee of
Meat Products, reported a concurrer
resultation asking the President to
implated diplematic corresponden
with the authorities of Great Britism,

Representative Ewart of North Carulina yesterday introduced a hill in the House, by request—a Congressional elections bill. In provides that Congressional elections binall be held in the manne prescribed in the body of the bill, and upon the direction of a state Legislature. The Prasideutial electrors may be chosen at the same election. The District Gourt are required to appoint Registers of Election for exch district. Each ballot is the conclused in an envelope and marker with a number to correspond with the number on the poll list and be delivered to one of the Board of Poll-Holders, whall deposit it in a box. At the conclusion of the election, the poll list shall be delivered to the Clerk of the District o sim of the election, the poll list shall k dolivered to the Clerk of the Distri-Court and the ballots canceled and pre-served in the original envelope by the Board of Poll-Holders. During registra-tion the Register and Poll-Holders are

Soved in the original envenpe by "un board of Pull-Holders. During registration the Register and Pull-Holders are thate police power to arrest, without warrant, offenders or disorderly persons. The boundaries of Congressional ditricts are to remain as they were on the first Tursday of November, 1888, not withstanding any subsequent begistator. The House adopted resolution for the Indicisery Committee in the following order: Senate bell relating to trust Hause bill relating to copyrights, Houbill relating to hopyrights, Houbill relating to hopyrights, Houbill relating to hopyrights, Houbill relating to hopyrights, Houbill relating to homerow.

This is the uncasure known as it "unit-trust bill." An amendment be Bland, making it unlawful for any contact or agreement to prevent composition on the sale or purchase of any commodity transported from one state to a other, was adopted, and the bill passes. The tentif discussion will begin new Werk.

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The report of Senator Vest's committee myarding the transportation and sa of meat products, was handed to the Senate to-day. The controlling mark in the cattle business is stated to be "The days of the day of the controlling marks in the cattle business in stated to be "The days of the days of

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MARKITAM is the man.

SEIMA believes in irrigation. Selma is "all right."

FRESSO must have a browery, a firstclass, whopping, big institution, or re-tire from polities.

Arrioch has a new grain warehouse, a paper mill and a new school-house They call it a boom. THE San Bernardino Times-Index has

been very ill ever since Governor Water-man ate his dish of crow. Peliticians are men of Forrow. Top additions will all want to come

into the city after the census is taken, but the city will provibly refuse them admission then. It is surprising to witness the mania ity with which business interests over-whelm political aspirations shortly after

the slate is fixed. It is amusing to see with what me nimity Democratic aspirants drop out of the primary fight, when they have seen

the "slate" of the boss.

Telane had a grand flag raising over the public school building of that city last Friday. Tulare keeps up with the procession both in progress and parriot-

Peasurs are profitable, particularly is moist and mellow soil. Forty bushel to the sere is an average crop. Sixty bushels might be counted upon it

It is not raising alone that have mad Freeno. Climate, soil and water is the grand combination that makes the growth of nearly all products not only possible but profitable.

Tweeve handred people went from this city to the Old Fellows' picnic on Kings river yesterday, but their absence was hardly noticeable. Fresno is quite a city.

Congress will probably not adjourn before the end of June. Why not sit right on through the summer and attend to reapportionment matters as soon as the census returns are in.

THE REPUBLICAN has, until recoully been alone in its advocacy of a compet-ing transcontinental railroad. The San Francisco Post first fell into line, and the Report has now joined the circle.

GRAIN sacks are produced at San Quen tin at an actual cost of 4% cents (nch. Yet the bags are sold for 714 cents. It would be interesting to the public to learn how the 214 cents is disposed of.

Tax fruit grop in the Fast was almost totaly destroyed by the unfavorable weather. Pears, peaches, cherries and plums suffered as far south as Georgia Apples seem to be the only fruit that

Huntington ears he did not mea-Stanford when he spoke of "putting hands into the railmed treasury to defeat the people's choice." Huntington owes to the public an explanation as to what he did mean.

SACRAMENTO will soon vote on the proposition to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds for street improvement. Fresno has expended about \$135,000 in street improvement during the past year as did not issue any bonds to meet that ex-

Our Democratic friends are trying to find an available caudidate for Governo in this state. J. V. Coleman, a young millionaire, is not averse to making the race, and all the political bloodsuckers in the party are clamoring for him.

FRESNO county will have thirteen votes in the Republican State Convention, as increase of four over her tormer repre sentation. It may be an unlucky num ber for Republican aspirants, but will not deter patriots from offering to saurafice themselves as delegates.

The rottenness stirred up in New York City during the past week will not help the Democratic party in the next can paign in that city. Sheriff Grant was a wheel horse, but he is a dead duck in the political puddie hereafter. Tammany Hall is badly demoralized.

Tur beautiful in architecture has be liberally applied in Freeno, especially in business blocks. After visiting some of the older cities of the East, where there are buildings centuries old, the news brightness and beauty of Fresno is decidedly refreshing.

A GREAT many colored men at Richmond, Virginia, are preparing to accept Greeley's advice to go West. If the solored population of the Southern states were equally divided among the other states of the Union, there would be no solid South.

Ir sometimes happens that a ma without brains, position, influence, or any other quality which might fit him for the position, is sent to the Assembly to mis represent a county in order that he may represent railroads and political bosses. Let no such thing he done in

T ne revenue officials recently seize the cigar factory of Lee Him, in San Francisco. The almond-eyed Celestial has been putting inferior eigers in boxe which had previously contained cirars of a high grade. The revenue stamps had not been cancelled. The poor heathen didn't have a "pull."

An educational test would shut our fully as many voters north of Masor and Dixon's line as south of that parailel. Channey M. Depew, who is one of the best posted men in New York, alatme that there are 1 000 000 records it that state alone who are as illiterate a the negroes in the South.

Ose of the gentlemen connected with the mountain railroad scheme has returned from the Esst, but nothing definite can be learned in regard to the plans of the company. We hope they will decide to do a little railroad build ing, however. The Sunday excursis and tourist travel over the line would alone suffice to pay the entire running expenses of the road.

THE RAISIN OUTLOOK.

pound, owing to the fact that the pack

ers imprened to be pretty well supplied when the stock was offered, and the growers lost their judgment and ac-

rested just what was offered at the time

O hers who had first grade taisins tool

mins to let the different packers know t, and by a little diplomacy succeeded

in getting 6 couts per pound for their en-tire crop. In some instances packers went contrary to their better indement in the effort to secure a lat which they

considered above the average. All the

irrumstances will exert an influence of

O is season's business. The errors

List season will be, in a large measure corrected. Packers have learned ti

limit of purchase price to which the

may go in reasonable safety, and the who have been in the business for se

chances of going beyond that limit ex

Raising can be sold in the sweet be to cents per pound with good profit

the producer. Packers can pay that

price for them and are willing to do so

But low grade and very inferior fruit i not worth 5 cents, and packers are no

oing to pay that price for it this year

of good prices for their fruit will have to give their produce that attention which it deserves. All raisins should be

graded into three grades in transferring

from the drying trays to the swear

boxes. The largest and finest bunches should be selected and carefully placed

in sweat boxes by themselves, the

smaller impoles or clusters in other

baxes, and the loose berries and par-tially filled bunches in still other boxes.

By grading the fruit in this manner w

believe that the first grade will readily

command 5)., to 6 cents per pound, tha second class 5 cents, and the third grade 3 to 4 cents. Such grading must be

honestly done, however, in order the

the grower and packer may be equally protected. Our fruit will be placed upon the market in better shape if this grad-

ing begins in the viceyard, for the care

tul packer will regrade the fruit as it is being prepared for market. Some of the raisins packed in this city last year were

not what the labels indicated, and

should a like course be pursued by the same parties this season another year will find them without bayers. First-

prices, and competition will be sharp

fold at a price so low that packers will

clean up the crop as they go slong. The

growers lieve an opportunity to estab-lish good prices, with an excellent pros-pect of being able to maintain them for

number of years to come. They ough

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

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There is some talk of running Nestor A. Young, of San Diego county for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth Congression Distri, this fall, and if Mayor George II. Bonebruke, of Los Augeles, does not run there is no man in the district who would, stand a better show. Holmes, of the Rivorside Press, who was mentioned in connection with the nomination found time ago, has positively relosed to accept it, and there yet Lindley, of Los Angeles, has so fur failed to state publicly whether he is in the rece or not.—Senta Ana Free Press.

The smathern end of the district, had

The southern end of the district has Mr. Markbam to represent it in Congres

one term, and then General Vandeve

for two terms. The northern end of the district is now entitled to the Republi-

can nomination in all fairness, and es-

pecially so when we consider that the northern counties of the present sixth

listrict will, under the new apportion

ment, most likely constitute a part of

the only hopelessly Democratic district in the whole state. Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange and San Bernardino coun-

convention to rob us of our rights and

ve infer from the above extract that

here is a disposition on the part of some

of the Republican leaders of the south

And now it seems that the location of

the San Francisco postoffice is in th

hands of the Southern Pacific Railrose (which has recently retired from poli

ties), and that the office will be placed where it will do the most good—to the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Com-

missioners are, in a measure, helpless

California without first consulting the interests of the Southern Pacific. There

is but one proper line of procedure

however and that is for the Commi

ioners to consult the interests of the people, and then allow the proceedings

to be quashed at Washington, following

up the matter notil the blame, is placed

where it belongs. It is a fact that a mar

can no longer put on a clean collar is

California without permission from the

Southern Pacific. Several newspaper proprietors we wot of wear collare, but the initials "S. P. B. R." may be found

Av offert is already being made h

commission men and wholesale dealers in dried fruit to bear the market in re-

gard to the coming crop of raisins Papers in the pay of this class of specu

lators are persistently asserting that las

year's crop only amounted to abou

1,000,000 boxes, and was disposed of

with difficulty. They still further pre-dict that any increase in the crop will

necessarily lower prices and cause stag-

nation in that branch of the dried fruit

rade. Growers will do well to be o

their guard. Five cents per pound in

the awest lox is a fair price for rawing

The grower can afford to sell at tha

price, and the packer can also offord t

Ir the San Francisco daily paper

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Packers have learned ti-

likely that the matter would be brought to the attention of the Boston capitalists, The price of raising during the coming who own the Atchison, Topeka & Santa eason is a clatter of much concern to Fe system, in such a manner as to cause season is a r after of much concern to the producer. Last season there was an unsettled though fairly good market, and the producers succeeded in dis San Francisco newspapers and newspapermen are releat for doing the right thing, however, at the wrong time, or the wrong thing at the right time, as the sesting of all their crop not damaged by he early rains at good prices. The packers were fortunate enough to work cace may be. off all their stock without loss, but they also learned a lesson which will make them far more contions in the inture than they have been in the past. Last PROTECTED TRADES. season there was spirited but rather desultory bilding by packers for ruisins in sweat box. Some first-class lots were sold by growers as low as 41, cents per

The argument, backed up by fact, that protection advances and keeps up the wages of various classes of laborers in the United States, can only be neet and insuccessfully combatted by free trade advocates with "surface indications." They invariably point to what they term unprotected business of the earpenter, the mason, the blacksmith and the machinist," and cite the fact that these callings command bigber wages than are paid in some of the judestries ecognized by our tariff have. This con-tant reiteration of what everyone giving the subject proper thought naist see has the surject proper transpir must see ma-no parallel application, can deceive none but the most illiterate and miwary. A sufficient reply is found in the fact that the classes of mechanics enumerated have the monoraly in their lines of work, as they shie ded from foreign con etition by conditions that mader it im assible to import ready-made houses o abor horses or repair wayons and ma thinery in other comurbes, even if for denses stood rendy to do the work for

Bricklayers, carpenters, painters blacksmiths, and similar occupations are protected by conditions that place for eign competition out of the question and it is this fact, together with the for ther one that in the building trades the ime for outd or work is limited to the uilder seasons of the year, that insures to such workmen better wages for the time that they are employed. True, the armer could send his team to Canada to se shed and his machinery to Europe or repairs without violating any law except the law of common sense, but he finds it more economical to pay higher unus it more economical to pay higher prices to his neighbors than mechanics at a distance might be willing to work for—and this affords for that class of workers the very best of protection. The men in these absolutely protected aren-pations should be the last to refuse to second statute protection to those of their fellow-workmen whose cultings are exposed to the competition of foreigners

ANOTHER ENLIGHSEMENT. We think a good deal of General Van dever, as a man. He is a halo and hearty old veteran who has served his country well and his district well, but he is not just the man the sixth con-gressional district of California wants in Congress. He bites off too much and his great projects are not popular. It would be graceful for him in decline a renomination on the ground of advancng age and seek in the quietude of his Youtura bonus such rest of hade and ranquility of mind as an active life and nonorable career have so fully carned. As a successor to William Vandever we an auggest no one who would so approorintely fill the place and serve the dis-rictse bonorably as Dr. Chester Rowell, of Fresun. Dr. Rowell is a man of wide experience, a keen observer, eaded and honest. A brother of bis has borne a conspicuous and honorable part in Congress for many years and our representative of the family would do as such for the sixth district of California as Jonathan Rowell has done for the fourteenth district of Illinois. Blore we rould not ask. For Congress, Chester Rowell, of Freeno. That's our licker .-Tulara Register,

THE State Board of Trade has adonted policy of stirring up laggard commu-ities by getting up excursions to more wide-awake and prosperous sections. Arrangements pught to be made to get the silurian population of San Francisco to visit San Diego, Los Angeles and Fresno. The only way some of the nozebacke can be conxed out of their burrows between the cand-hills and the foot of Market street would be to buy each one a round trip ticket and present him with free meal tickets, free beds and checks for all the free drinks he could consume on the trip. Even that kind of a lay out would fail to induce some of the dollar limit financiers to same south and learn from personal ob ervation what real enterprize means.

Some of the Democratic candidates banking on the ignorance of Republicans," as they express it. They arm going about the county getting Re-publicans to pledge themselves to sup-port this or that Democrat "because the Republicans have no show of electing county officers this time." The Result licans have been gaining steadily at each and every election held in Fresno county since 18/4, and there is not an honest will admit that the Republicans have an to be had for the taking. equal show with the Democrats of carrying the county this fall. All the Repubuzune need ie a confidence, in their own trength which will insure afull vote for ie nominees of their party.

SACRAMENTO papers are beginning to pull Railroad Commissioner Abbott down, nou that he has served his pur-Beer from the \$500,000 brewery and ice from the \$100,000 ice factory are to be served to guests during the con vention only at regular rates. Specia roles (so to \$8 per day) are guaranteed by the hotel men, and the restaurant cepers liverymen and linckmen bay agreed to "stand in"—and help cinch the delegates. Boss Rhodes and Boss Crimming did wall for Sacraraunta and the people of the capital city ought to be duly grateful. We are willing to waget \$ to permute that Sacramento will not get the Democratic Convention.

badly dumaged by dry weather already, and unless rain falls in considerable quantity soon there will be little har-vesting on the new land west of the San Jeaquin. In the Buron neighborhood farthers are a little better off than those farther down the valley. East of the railroad prospects are now good for about the same yield of grain as was harvested last vear.

Selata Democrate are trying to inducohn A. Straul to become of his party for Assemblyman. quite likely that he will consent to let his name be used. He only has to say the word in order to secure the non

THE SIXTH DISTRICT. Now that the nighter of holding the next Republican State Convention has

her usual slice of party recognition—ab-solutely nothing—we feel at liberty to broach another subject. The fixth congressional district is the most radically Republican district in the state. The coming election will be the last held under existing district lines. Before an other election rods around the state wil be redistricted, and San Diego, San Ber-nardino, Los Angeles and Ventura coun ties will, in all probability be set asid in a district by themselves. Kern, Tu hare, Inyo, Alpine, Mono and Fresno will probably constitute, with Mariposa, Merced, Stanislans, Santa Barbara, San Benito, Monterey and Tuolumne, a very solid Democratic district. The souther end of the present district has had the Congressman for three terms in succession, Markham from 1885 to 1887, and Vandever from 1887 to 1801. In all fair the district is entitled to the Republican nomination for Congressman this year Knowing our rights, we should not permit cursilves to be sa down upon in the State Convention. Kern, Tulare, Santa Barbara San Benito, Montercy, Alpine, Iny Mano and Fresno Republicans should mee confer among themselves and de cide which of the eight counties is en titled to or can mine the best man for the place. We believe that the nomi-nation belongs in justice to one of the three interior counties of Kern, Tulare and Fresno, but if any one of the other counties of the northern end of the di-trict can show better reasons for second ing the nomination to a sister count; Fresno will willingly give way. How don't neighbors feel about this matter?

Anornen excursion will arrive i eing gotten up by the enterprising re state firm of Easton & Eldridge, of Sa Francisco, and an auction sale of lann the splendid Muscatel Estate wit occur under the management of the firm on Saturday, May 3d. The name of Wendell Easton is invenarably linker with the early history of the Freene culony system, and it shows an abiding taith on his part in irrigation and small farms when he continues to urge people to come here and settle. Hundreds o sappy and contented families near th city thank Mr. Raston for their presen condition, and these bundreds will a fer ears hence be swelled into thousands hat energetic gentleman continues his present course. We have yet to learn of a single dissatisfied purchases I land through the agency of Mr.

Figeso Republicans must have killed politicians at the head of party officies if they ever expect to secur ecognition from party lenders elecuber a the state. Politics have been reduced o a science in other counties; and the Democratic party of Fresho county inder the management of men who make politics a study. If the Republicans of this county expect to cope cue cessfully with their political adversaria they must aim to checkmate the king pin of Fresno Democracy. The man who fingers the Republican side of the political chess board must play an aggessive game, and after a man has played a series of games and got "scooped" every time another player might be substituted without serious detriment to the party. This opinion is not based upon the ideas of the writer alone, but appears to be a sentiment pr vailing quite generally among membe of the party.

The Nevada City agent of a San Fran-isco paper betimates that the popula-ion of his town has declined from a lith over 4000 in 1890 to 32.0. In 1890 brass Valley was credited with 4880 in-solitants. We are of the opinion that he coming census will show this city to ave made a gain of about 1000.—Grass falley Tidings.

In 1880 Freezo had a population 110, and for five years thereafter mad moderate growth of 2500. In Jun iss7 the population had reached abou 250, and according to the vote in the fall of 1888 there were 7750 residing i this city. Since that time we are satisfied that there has been a further increase of about 2000, so that the census eturns will show Fresno's population to e cluse upon 10.600. In 1870 then there will be upword of 20,000.

WHILE attention is being so persist ently attracted to the profits of orang culture and raisin-making, it might b well to remember that beans, peas onions, apples, corn, poultry and poli toes are yet profitably shipped to Cal fornis from the East, notwithstending the exorbitant freight rates exueted by the railroad company. All three articles may be produced in the mountain dis-Democrat in the county now but who triet of Fresno, where there is still land

Many of our citizens have been labor ing under the inpression that if the ad-ditions are not admitted the city will be able to get along for another year without another school building. With the additions within the corporate limit two new buildings will have to be provided, but leaving them out only re duces the necessity to one additions school house. This the city will have to provide before the commencement of an-

RABBITS are duing considerable dam age to newly-planted orchards and vine yards in Tulare county. The greates drawback to fruit growing in new locali-ties is the large area of uncultivated country surrounding where rabbits breed and multiply by thousands. They are hest gotten rid of by drives, and when once thinned out in that manner few good greyhounds will suffice b keen a neighborhood freed of them.

Ir is not the Young Men's Christian Association that has entered into poli-tics, but the American Sabbath Union The members pledge themselves to volfor the representative who will pledge himself to work for the presing of Sunday law, without regard to politics and state should forever be ken верагаtе.

Tuz city of Stockton has arrived a he point where the sewage question has become of paramount importance. The usual arguments pro and con are being advanced, and a needed improvement is being delayed by reason of the lack of in the fall.

unanimity. Dr. Hudson is advocating open sewers. This is a mat ter of surprise. The experience of Freeno onebt to be sufficient. The ones been decided, and Fresno bas received tion is one that must eventually be dealt with, and nothing but an extensive and first-class sewer system will ever suffice Freeno business property is worth 50 per cent more to-day than it was before the

sewer system was adopted.

IMPORTING PESTS.

The greatest evil that California fruitgrowers have to contend with is the conand importation of trees, vines and imbbery from other states or countries Almost every such importation brings a new consignment of fruit pests. During the past few years much annoyance has been caused by the thoughtless purchase of trees shipped here from Plorids, and no end of trouble is in store for the orhardists before they can free their tree and fruits of the vermin. Nearly all the damage to California fruit has beer brought in this way. In referring to this matter the Napa Register puts in goal word as follows: A quarantine has been declared against Florida imported stocks by the orange-growers of Pamons Los Angeles county And wond reaso for it. The other day three carloads o trees infected with Florida red scale purple scale, long scale and chaff scale arrived at that place, consigned to or-chardists there. Prompt action was taken toward disinfecting the importation and all the leaves and rubbish in the cars were ordered turned. Upor investigation it was found that trees brought from Florida to Pomona and planted a year ago were also infected with the purple scale. Here is a lesso: learned. If growers persist in importing stocks from Florida they must also mport parasites from Australia to sa up the pests with which such stocks are infested or reap rain in place of a golden harvest. In every bunch of trees or outlings that comes from abroad—in every fruit hox once used and returned to the shipper—there is likely to lock too, and the orchardist who does no keep his eyes open may unconsciously work his own and his neighbors' un doing.

FOR CONGRESSMAN.

The Visalia Delta is out in favor of onf Fresuo's must prominent Republicans for Congressman as follows: "Hou Chester Rowell of Freeno is named for representative in Congress from the sixth district. Dr. Ruwell is our favorite among all who have been mentioned for the place. Among our public men he is one of the oldest residents of this district, and has always been a consistent and firm Republican. elected Sunales from this district who it was overwhelmingly Democratic and served the people faithfully and well-He enjoys the confidence of all, irreepective of party preferences, under-stands the wants of this district thor-oughly, is a discreet legislator and indefatigable worker, and in necessary qualifications for Congressman from this district med yield the first place to no man. When Tulare county had a candidate for the same place Dr. Rowell was ready to lend his aid, as he has always done in every campaign, and as the northern part of the district is now catified to the representative in the National Legislature, and a more suitable and meritorious condidate is not to be found in any part of it, we are for the Liou. Chester Rowell of Fresno."

The demand for better railway facili-Summer or Tulare to Cakland would be a great accommodation to the people of the entire San Joaquin valley. Such a train ought to leave Summer at 4 o'clock . м. The return train should leave Dekland pier about 9 or 10 o'clock at night, arriving at the conthern end of the run about 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning. The hours of the overland trains ould be adjusted so as to make it possible for people living in this end state to receive mail or express matter in the morning or evening and have bout an hour's time to answer by next About a licer's time to answer of dear train. In ordering goods from San lantic. The same bill also provides for free first-class torpede boats and two would be avoided by a readjustment of a teel gunboats. The new navy is prothe train service, and twenty-four hours

ometimes. ociation can probably save time an trouble by presenting its publishe emorial to the City Council to the At orney-General of the state of California and accompany the presentation by request that he take immediate action in the name of the people, to have Fresno street restored to its original condition. The Attorney-General can probably bring an influence to hear it the case that will be of great assistan

The politions of property-owners, as ublished in The Renumbers yesterday shows conclusively that the canal ques tion can no longer be settled by specious rgunient or diamissed with a monon stic wave of the hand. The people a in carnest, and the arguments advance show that the case admits of no techn cal loopholes whereby the will of the people may be defeated. The odoriferous canal must go. Such a death-trap can not longer be allowed to exist upon on principal streets of one of th

It is announced by telegraph that: Seorgia man has invented a process ar machinery for working stalks of the cot ton plant up into bagging cloth. The aventor exhibits a roll of burlen medi rom cotton stalks by his process as a evidence of its success. It is to be sin erely hoped that the question has been mastered and that the new process will be all that is claimed for it, and that it wil put an end to the importation of jute and manilla bagging. Collifornia farmers will watch the practical test of the new process with interest.

Monesto will put a baseball nine is the field to take the place made vacant by the withdrawal of the Bakerafield club. Central California has a league of its own now and at the end of the season the winning club of this league will play a norice of games with the Northern and Southern ponnant-winning clubs, for the championehip of the state. Fresno hoys ought to win the Central League championehip games being played bei

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tax little town of Porterville is an bitions, to say the least. Society is not blessed with a select "400," but this is owing to a Lick of population we should judge. They have a society known as the 399" instead. With Markham as the Republican

randidate for Governor and John F Switt as a candidate to succeed Stanford the Republicans ought to carry Cali-fornia by 20,000 majority. Even Fresno county can be relied upon to elect a Ita publican Assemblyman on that plat-

The telegraph reports that a religious body voted on the question of infant dammation and decided them dammed by a majority of one vote. Can't a pre-cinct be thrown out?—Alta.

Wonder if the Examiner will claim his as another evidence of its predicted Democratic tidal wave?

THE Southern Pacific Railroad Conpany seems determined not to allo Cabiornia to be settled any faster that the company can provide transportation facilities. A rate of \$10 across the comtinent would prove beneficial to the state, and Stanford has said that such : ate would be profitable.

"Very, vido, visa" was the messag sent from San Francisco yesterday b one of our Republican warriers no campaigning on the shores of the bay to a Las Angeles compatriot. He was little wild on his Latin, but he got ther all the same.-Los Angeles T Translated into English this Los Ar

reles probably means "Made it all righ by voting for Sacramento,"

IRRIGATION, industry and economy as the real source of Fresno's great wealth and prosperity. These are backed u by a rich alluvial soil, a mild, salubr ous climate and a people second in enterprise to those of no other city in the state. The result of these combined in luences is what wins the praise of ever visitor,

The conscientious Christian officers Los Augeles have arrested the Enlyation Army officers for "marching, and playing nueical instruments upon the streets dest estate agents, however, are pe mitted to parade the streets with bras hands ununlested. There seems to be ord of wood in the Los Angeles official

MAYOR GREGORY, Geo. A. Knight ent Republicans who were quietly abiding their time, will have to wait along time before they can square ac-counts with Governor Waterman. The Governor was too cute to ever permit his name to be presented to the Lepub-ican State Convention.

SACRAMENTO has been named as th place for the holding of the approaching tepublican State Convention. This, no ould removes that city from the list as competitor for the Democratic Conven-ion, and presents to our Democrati riends an enlarged opportunity for se earing the holding of their convention i We hope the matter will re seive early and earnest consideration.

FREENO will this summer have clear treets well sprinkled. Many of then are payed, and many more are graded The sewer system will be in working order, and the fire alarm system as well Add to this two new swimming-batt ouses and a local ice manufacturing company, and it will be seen that man unprovements have been made in the

THE Southern Pacific Company has just issued a new map of its own line and friendly connections. One of the most striking features is the entire absence of all reference to either the Atchison, Topska & Santa Fe, the Atlantic & Pacific and the Union Pacific & North-western roads. This would not indicate a very friendly feeling toward those roads by the grinding monopoly which holds California in its clutches. Three battle ships of not less than

7500 tone displacement nor more than 10,000 tons will be ordered built at once for th new navy. A bill has passed the House providing for their construction and the Senate will no doubt concur in it. One of these monsters will be built n the Pacific Coast and two on the A lantic. The same bill also provides for five first-class torpedo boats and two

A vew years ago, when the city of Stockton had a population of 10,000 Fresno had 1000. If a sollicient number of the "additions" to Fresno were in cluded in the city limits to bring the area up to that included within the city limits of Stockton, the population of Fresno would to-day exceed that of Stockton. The reason for this is written all over thi broad land of ours, and

Tue Woodland people all go hom with widely different and better oninion than those entertained of Fresno their arrival. Their visit will b their arrival. Their visit will leave a feeling of friendliness in their minds to ward this section not heretofore enter tained, and this feeling will also serve to neighbors to visit Presno also. land can be to the Sacramento valley and can be to the San Joaquin val-ley—the hub of population, enterprise and prosperity.

Fresno street has an improvement as relation composed of a majority of those esciation composed of a majority of those owning property on that thoroughfare An effort will soon be made to have th street paved from the railroad recerva-tion to the alley at the foot of the grad between M and N streets. It is such improvements as this that has placed Freezo at the head of the procession a the most progressive inland city in the state. Our people are determined no to take second place in the matter of im rovements.

Fresno must have another railr utlot to tide-water. San Francisco ha is the natural outlet for the commerce of this great valley, but if the capitalists about the bay will not lend a helping hand, we urge Fresno people to unite with those of some enterprising point on the coast, Port Harford or Monterey for instance, and build a line to one of thos points. The landed interests along th line of such a road can be made to pay the cost of building the road by a com pany organized by men of the Fresno stamp.

A NUMBER of people from Contra Costs county purchased several sections o land on the West Side a few years ago in the vicinity of White's Bridge, Since the Sugget Irrigation district has been formed the land increased in value, and will command probably \$50 per acre within two years. These purchasers

now find that there are a number of certificates of purchase in existence, which have lain domant for fifteen vears. Buch certificates were supposed to have been legally annulled years ago, likely to cloud the title, but now seem likely to cloud the title, and may be the means of securing put-ents to their holders. Ecveral parties are in the city this week for the purpose of searching the county records in regard to the matter.

OFFER INDUCEMENTS The San Francisco Report is making a

most commendable effort to get the business men of that city awakened to the necessity of another transcontinenta railroad. If the Chronicle, Examiner and Past will onite with the Report in agitating this matter, within thirty days an interest will be created in business cirdes so strong that the Southern Pacific Francisco forthwith. The property-owners of that city can afford to pledge \$1,000,000 in cash to the Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe Company if it will build a connecting line between Mojave and San Francisco, and as much more to the Union Parific to build from some point in Southern Idaho through the porthern part of this state to the bay, newly acquired line from Denver to Salt lake), southwesterly through Kern or Kings river canyon and down this valley to the metropolis. Some of the daily papers published in San Francisco and lakland profess to believe that other they get ready of their own accord Perhaps this is true. But why not en courage them to get ready? A bonus of \$1,000,000 will, in, our opinion make either one of the three roads above meutioned "ready" and anxious to build into "Frisco." The mountains of Fresno county offer

tore pleasant scenes to caraners more pleasant accues to campers our than the seashore. There are hundreds of little meadows in which green grass is found during the summer months, and where sparkling little brooks, springs of hot and cold water and good dry wood and other conveniences are abundant. Along the larger streams, benches or stretches of comparatively level bottom land are occasionally found, back of which rise some of the most rugged and picturesque mountain peaks in the world. Trout lisbing is excollect to come of these strange fort ought to be made to plant fish in all the streams where it is possible for them to live and which do not now contoin them. We believe that a good lish a system of pack trains to supply established camps with provisions during the summer mouths, so as to insure campers with supplies at reasonable prices beyond the present limits of nivilization.

The Farro Republication.

The Farro Republicate desires to have the delegates from the morth und of the sixth district units on a man from the San Joaquin valley and nominate him. Of course that end of the district is not strong to do that without the help of this end. Tos Angeles county with 63 yote, San Diego with 24 and San Bernardino with 16 would occupy a large amount of space in a convention of 188 delegates, to say nothing of 15 more delegates from Unique and Ventan. There must be unity of action in this matter. This district ought to have two members and the learning we must select a man large enough and trood-minded enough to rebreeue two

The southern end of the district has had the representative for three successive terms, and do you not think it justice now to the northern tier of counties that they should name the representative for one form?

Never have the prospects for Fresno ounty's future prosperity shown as brilliantly as now. Not less than 8000 acres have been planted in raisin vine and fruit trees this season, and the stream of healthy immigration, though small, is continuous, and beginning to show signs of increasing. The prospects for the city are no less flattering. The beautiful and costly brick and stone business blocks erected during the past year have evoked the unstinted admira-tion of all visitors, and the work of visitors, and the work of building is still going on, eight new brick structures being already in contemplation of erection.

An exploring party is being organized by the San Jusquin Valley Polytechnic Institute, of Tulare, for the purpose of learning more of the great unknown z gion currounding Mt. Whitney. It is proposed to spend the summer varation in exploration and in the study of geofogy, botany, mineralogy, etc., of the section visited, and collect specimens of various kinds. Rev. F. H. Wales, prin-cipal of the institute, will have charge of the expedition, which is expected to comprise quite a large number of stu-dents, teachers and lovers of grand atural scenery.

Tur Stockton Mail's correspondent gave a very interesting account of a judge in the United States District Court who was too drook to attend to business for a reek. Why did not the Mail give the name of the judge who thus disgraced himself and the position he occupies? If there is any truth in the Mail's renort that fournal is enfity of gross in justice to the people in withholding the

San Funncisco needs a new jail, a new city prison, a new peet-house, a new custom-house, a new postolice, consistencia and many new sowers. We need some new schoolbourses and an infusion of new business blood.—S. F. Post. In addition to the above San Francisen is budly in need of two or three daily papers, awake to the necessities o

Fresno street will soon experience a regular building boom. About 659 feet frontage of new brick butness blocks will be completed by the end of the present year. The recently organized improvement resiety will be largely re

approximate to sety will be largely responsible for this.

HAD Freeno been connected with Kings river canyon by rail, what a nice time our people would have had no near the enow banks to day. No finer picnic grounds in the world than those along the banks of upper Kings river.

CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP.

THE REPUBLICAN TO-MOTTON DESCRIPTION from the ownership of the present publishers and Lecoures the properly of T. C. Judkins, late assistant manager of

the Associated Press at San Francisco. THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN WAS PURchased by Short & Shanklin a little over four years ago from it. F. Brewington, who had recently purchased the paper from S. A. Miller. On the first of October, 1887, The Daily Morning Repub-LICAN WAS first issued by this free.

During the past four years the circu-

ation of THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN has

more than doubled, and the growth of the Dairy Regulations has not, in all probability, a parallel in the history of California newspapers. Its circulation Company with its subsidized press can-not prevent it taking taugible shape, and has grown rapidly and sleadily during the extending of such inducements to the two and a half years of its publicaother roads that they will build into San tion, and its retiring publishers have the satisfaction of knowing that they have sucreeded in that short time in establisbing a daily morning newspaper which in point of circulation and influence stands conspicuously in the front rank of California journalism. The success of The Dally Republican has been and a third offer of \$1,000,000 to get the achieved in the face of circumstances Rock Island to build a branch from the usually considered adverse. It has been crossing of Green River, Utah (on its built up entirely from its own resources. The party of its political faith having been in the minority, has been unable to render to the paper that assistance which contributes materially to the support of many newspaners, and as The Repen-LICAN has stood steadiastly and cornestly by what it considered the interests of the masses, it has unavoidably antagonized capitalistic interests which have clashed with those of the roomon people, and thereby alienated business which would otherwise have come to it. THE REPUBLICAN is therefore founded solely upon the patronage of the people and these business enterprises with which the interests of the people are identified-a foundation strunger and more cuduring than political patronage r corporation favoritism.

To the conscientious editor of a newspaper long continued relations with his readers becomes comething more than a more business association. He so accustoms himself to watch and to advocale matters which he believes will subserve their welfare that their interests become to him a matter of personal interest, to be jealously guarded from the mcroachment of danger. To sever this relation is a less pleasant thing than might be supposed by the casual observer. The aspirations, auchitions and the plans of years are surrendered into the hands of others, and with the interests of the people he has labored to

To the retiring publishers of Tag Re-UBLICAN there is much gratification in the fact that the paper becomes the property of a gentleman who is theroughly equipped with the ability and experience necresary to successfully conduct it to that position which its surroundings and duties will entitle it to occupy-that of the leading newspaper

of the Pacific Coast interior. With this last issue under our man agement we extend to all the readers of THE REPUBLICAN our heartfelt wish for

J. W. Short, J. W. Shanklin.

Circuis should receive the excursionste now here in an hospitable manner. Visitors who come to Fresuo merely to investigate her resources generally come ner or later to invest money or mild up homes.

Beath of Julius A. Lindsey.

Julius A. Lindsey died last Sunday woning at the residence of his lather-in-aw, J. E. Williams, in this city, leaving a wife and two children bereaved. The decreased came hern eight years ago, and use employed as the lead bookseeper for Kutuct, Goldstrin & Co. He afterwards became the cashier of the first bank organized in Tulare county, and left that employment to accept the responsible position of Assistant Cashier and Corresponding Secretary of the People's Home Savings Bank of San Francisco. He was ill tor several years past, and was seriously ill for the past two months. The funeral will take place to morrow moraling at 10 o'cleck from the Santiat Church. Delegations from the Masons and United Workmon will attend the funeral. wife and two children bereaved.

High School Senators.

School Senate last night the subject of Woman Suffrage" was discussed by the "Woman Suffrago" was discussed by the members. Senator Greeley of Michigan made an able speech in favor of the bill, Senator Gray of Missouri (aking the negative. Good speedies were also made by Senators Beali, Williams, Kelley, Turner and Obaddock no the splirmative, and Senators Rutherford, Thomas, Cartright, Daeenbery, Ohiey and others in the negative. After it had been thoroughly discussed it was decided in the negative.

The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass, agree in raving that they sell more of Hood's Sursquaille, than of all other blood purifiers. For Instance: P. C. Gounaas: I sell more of Hood's Sursquaille than the deposition of the Hood's Lower of the Hood's Lower of the Co. Hood's takes the lead of all other arconomics.

A. W. Hows & Co.: Hool's takes the lead of all other asseptentials.

C. F. BLANGHARD: We sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of any similar.

Maksrow & Sinax: Will us the sale of Hood's is a to 1 of any other kind.

F. & F. BAHEN & CO.: Heod's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines.

Castinus & Hower's Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines we have. Its sale increases every year.

every year. F. P. Moody: We sell twice as much of Hood's

Sarsaparilla as of anything similar.

C. A. Swalt: Hood's is the most popular sarsa-parilla of the day.

THERY OTHER druggists speak similarly.

THERY OTHER STURISTS SPECK SIMILARY. THIS POPULAR IS ALL AS THE POPULAR IS AND AS THE PO

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, hierar

100 Doses One Dollar

rom Daily of Wednesday. D. M. Seaton returned from Sau Fran

cisco yesterday.

Colonel J. H. Meredith came in from san Francisco last evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wedneslay, April 30th, at 2–30 v. M., at headmarters.

Street Superintendent Cammings was mined to his residence yesterday by

The Nationalist Club will hold an interesting business meeting to-night at Nighta's 11-11 ting pus. ols' Hall.

teresting business meeting to-night at Nichols Hall.

The Board of Supervisors will adjourn to-day. The next session will coarone on Monday, at 2r. st. May 12th.

Supervisor Danagan, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was yesterday reported to be no better.

The "Young Peoples" Social" sunounced to take place to-morrowevening has been postponed notil May 8th.

Superior Judge Pressley of Santa is visiting his son Charles B. and diet, Mrs. W. W. Phillips, this week.

Ur. E. B. Perrin has returned.

San Francisco, and is accompanichis wife and the latter's modifier, Judy Medullin.

Si G. St. Juhin came doors from

John McMuttin.
St G. St. Julin came door from
Frameisco last coming. He will re
for several weeks booking after
Fresno interests.
The trial of C. Catheart for sel
liquor without a license will take if
in the Recorder's Court at half-ja
o'clock this afternoon.

J. C. Parish.

J. E. Ragsdale, Firmer Banta, 1 Hart, accompanied by his wife, we Ant, accompanied by his wife, we an Francisco yest≠rday to testif vitness in the Mah Tim Chinese are

case. The Freano hieyelists, Renta, Schmidt and Treat, raturned from trip to San Jose, San Francisco, St ton and Sacramento last Sunday. T traveled 68615 miles.

The Board of Supervisors have vassed the returns of the vote cather occur Schma Irrigation Didection. The result as announced The Republican was not changed.

Forera, the incomparable enterer more his restaurant in a few days, reupen his rectaurant in a few days, ing been obliged to close the catalyment for several days on account necessary repairs.

Members of Voscurite Lodge, No. 171, A. O. U. W., will give a surial at their ludgemon on the evening of May 6th, Refrealments will be provided by wives and avecthearts for the occasion.

From 125 to 150 recolus came on the

From 125 to 150 people came on the excursion last night from Ean Francisco and other points, and owners of teams are requested to come out at 80 clock this morning to show the visitors through the colonies and vineyards.

The Pheticagnes Scheme 1 teats that the colonies are requested to the colonies and vineyards.

through the colonies and conveyors.

The Bleetoneer Saloon on I street was opened last Saturday night by Willison Ballard, its new proprietor, and was visited by about 1930 of Mr. Ballard's friends, who ordered "a little of the same" and wished property to his new

J. Weitheimer of Montain View, Santa Clara county, accompanied by John Surder, a capitalist of that place, is visiting his con. A. Weitheimer, of this city. Mr. Snyder is largely interested in Fresco real estate.

W. E. Knowles of Selma was in the city vesterday. He says that the registration of voters for the Democratic primaries was not as large as to make the loaders of that party the most esuquine for the election this fall.

A sixteen-vent old boy was found guilty in Justice Hogne's Court yesterday of disturbing the prace. He was fined \$5.00, the costs. Thomas Duddy and Charles Smith, vagnants, were sent to jail for thirty days out of the same Court.

The public schools of Webster, Sweet The public schools of Websich, Sweet Flower, Eastin and Lorena school dis-tricts will give a picnic next-Saturday on the Woods' ranch, three miles east of Herndon, on the San Joaquin river. Five hundred persons will, it is expec-ted next-directe.

ted, participate.
The marriage of Mrs. Matt Walsh, daughter of J. P. Dyas, to Arthur Milinthorn, was selemited at the residence of the bride's parents in this city hast Monday evening. Rev. Pather Aguilera allicated. A large number of the friends of the contracting parties witnessed the corremony.

him.

TEN DOLLMS.

"When I got back—a little after half past to o'clock but night—young Henry said that I had overheated the horse and asked no to pay him ten dollara. I released to do this, and paid him the two dollars—the price agreed upon. Thun he struck me in the eye, kaceked me down, got on top of me, and kept on striking me with slow, deliberate blows —with the precision of a machine—all the time that I was calling for help. After we were separated Henry struck me two heavy blows in the face again, and I demanded that the officer should arrest him. He did not do so, but took me two heavy blows in the face again, and I demanded that the officer should arrest him. He did not do so, but took mo to a drug store, where I got something for my eye."

Other Walton kild the reporter yesterday that he informed both men that they were inder arrest, and that he would attend to them in the morning, but that Deouty Constable Rescae bad arrested Henry texterday morning, and thus put the county to the expense of Constable's fees, etc., unnecessarily.

The case against Henry for battery will be head in Justice Honge's Court this morning at 10 o'clock. coremony.

J.J. Steele, for some years a school feacher in Toll House and Big Sandy section districts, was examined by physicians yesterday and was declared to be

cians yestersky and was declared to be insue. He was committed to the asylinm for the insue at Storkton. He lake upon nothing but religion, the was brought to this eity by his family. George McCatfrey of the Zebra mine, freene county, was in town on Tnesday and Wednesday of this week, and enlightened us in repart to the good work being done by their Bryan's roller quartanill, which is one of the smaller sized mills of this make, and claims that it will crush more rock than a ten-stamp mill, and, further, that he is shie to save more gold from the quartz than while be possible by the use of a stamp mill, be pressible by the use of a stamp mill, be pressible by the use of a stamp mill, be pressible by the use of a factor.

Rev. C. Yager of Schma is in the oity. We intended as a feet for Thise off.

rice gold.—Mariposa Gazette.

Roy C. Yager of Schma is in the city. He intends to start for Union City, Tenn., next Friday, to attend the Genal Assembly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which convoice in that city on May 15th. After the assembly meeting he will go on a visit to the boose of his birth and where he grew up to young manhood, at Danville, Ky. Mr. Yager is an heir to a large formore left by a relative in Germany, and during his absence will endeavor to trace he for the form of the control of the co

BEN HUR. Enjoyable Entertainment at Riggs Theater Last Night.

"It was brilliant and interesting." Such were the words of praise that fell from the lips of those who attended the 'Bon Hur'' enterlainment at Riggs Theater last evening.

The entertainment consisted of read-

wire fence around it or to fasten spikes in the top of the railing to discourage sitters from nestling there because a stern city ordinance forbids, so he hit upon a happy expedient. He placed an inch ras pipe along close to and on the inside of the connecting rail. This gas pipe is perforated with small holes and when the sidewalk politicians confortably seat themselves upon the railing a stream of usater is turned on, and coming out of the pipe with great force, chills their vary marrow in the region of the coat tails and persondes them to adjourn from there to a time and place and stated. ings from ex-Minister Law Wallace's most popular book, written while re-siding in Turkey, illustrated by tableanx and dazzling culored lights from the lage. The participants carried outther parts well and received the meed of lage. The participants carried outther narts well and received the meed of traite due them at the close of each of the tableaux. The Ladies' Ail Society of the Christian Church, under whose paronago the entertainment was con-cived, had arranged bombs on either side of the hall, which they expected, in a great measure, would recompense them largely for their efforts. In this they proved the correctness of their theory for the skekela full numerously into the coffers of those in charge.

for the skekels fell numerously into the coffers of those in charge. The bootle were nearly of one size, conspicuous alike with lace critains for walls and sides, trimmed with garlands of evergreens and roses.

The first to the right was the coffee and sandwich booth, presided over by Mrs. J. H. Wagenner, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Wharton and Miss Grace Chitten-

Flume Company will go to Stephenson and Dinkey Creeks, above Toll House, den.
The strawberry booth, which drew the dainty epicure without hesitation, was in tharge of Miss Josis Wazgoner, assisted by Misses Lena Hilke and Bettie man Dinkey Oriens, nonver 101 House next Munday and make observations re-tarding the location of reservoirs for piping water to the plaints and this city As soon as all the reservoirs are located the company intend to submit proposal to confirmations for construction of the formula. Maupin.
Les cream, in any quantity, was cerved by Mrs. E. P. Tyrce, Annie Laura Harris, Daisy Sharpe, Olbe Vogel and Lala Ruan.

ris, Daisy charps.

Ryan.

The Lemonade Booth, bandsomely ar-

ranged in the east corner of the room, was presided over by Mrs. Celia Williams and Miss Agnes Parsons, who sold the beverage at 5 cents a glass. Those three tambourines continue to jingle in the Salvation Army Hall six days in the week, and they and their

The Fresno Republican BRUSING A BOOMER

Robert Mack Brutally Beaten by William Henry.

The Assault Committed in the Presenc of an Officer Who Failed to Make an Arrest.

From the Daily of Westnesday, The Expositor, in last evening's issue.

has the following micropresentation:
"In this morning's Rectuness, undethe bradius, "A Founding Horse," tha the beading, 'A Foaming Horse,' t paper does Officer Walton on hinst He was attracted to the stable by participants in a row over a livery

MR. MACK'S STATEMENT.

TEN DOLLARS.

PERFORATING LOUNGERS.

Trustee Berry's Handy Substitute for

a Barbed Wire Fence.

atated.

Mr. Berry intends to get a patent on

Mr. Berry intends to get a patent on the arrangement as soon us he shall have adopted a few improvements. He has found that on a very hot day the cool sits bath has been rather enjoyed than otherwise by the sitters, for he turned the water on last Saturday when the uncreary in the thermometer registered S0 in the chade, and the follows who were sitting on the top of the railing called to their friends across the street.

canet to their friends across the street to come over and enjoy the refreshing bath. Mr. Berry now proposes to use hot water and he thinks that the next application on a bunch of foungers will have a quickening and let-us-depart ef-fect.

More Water for Fresno.

The officers of the Big Dry Creek

Three Tambourines.

the key cannot be taken our atterwards, seemed by some one in authority from the Fire Department, because there would be no way of them finding out who it was that turned in the alarm. Moreover it will deter anyone from terming in a false alarm.

The keys are mushered, and the persons holding them are required to have their names registered with the Fire Department before being allowed to have one."

partment before being allowed to have one "
Mr. Higgins explained to a large crowd, which had seembled, the interference and the non-interference working of the new system, and concluded by admonishing everyone to remember, upon opening the door of the box, to pull down the hook and then stop.

The electric fire alarm system, which was turned over and accepted by the Gry Council on Monday ovening, in provided with six boxes, situated as follows:
Box No. 4, on the alley on the santh eido of Marjoosa street, between J and I streets: bix No. 5, on the northeast corner of Mono and J streets; box No. 6, on the continuation of the system of the

THE ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM.

gas works, corner managements streets.

A key for turning in alarms will be at the nearest point to the fire boxet marform the

MR. EASTWOOD'S BILL. He Recovers Judgment from M. Theo.

A jury in Justice of the Peace Hogari Court last Monday, in the suit of John S. Eastwood against M. Theo. Kearney, rendered a verdict in favor of Eastwood for \$299, the whole amount sued for

o arobi based the manker and possible hand on the borse's body, Mack all the while declaring that he did not over-drive the horse, that the animal was hard on the bit and that he could not hold him in.

THE ESOCAL. Some words than passed between Mark and Henry and thenry railed him a — of a — and struck him twice in the presence of the officer. The assaulted man again dominided of the officer that he irrest their, but in reply the officer said, "Pick up your hat."

rendered a verdict in favor of Eastwood for \$200, the whole amount sued for.

Mr. Koarney is the owner of the Fraitvale tract, and the projector of the Chatean Fresno—which is yet to be built. Ha is very wealthy, and recides for the most part in the Palace Hotel in Sun Francisco. His appearance is very digoffied, aristocratic and imposing, and he resembles a Franchaman more than an Irishman, but his sixthe did not seem to have any effect upon the horary-handed, flannel-shirted jurors.

Frank II, Short and A. M. Drew appeared for the plaintiff, and W. D. Grady for the defendant. Mr. Eastwood testified that, under an agreement with Mr. Kearney, he did some auryoning for him on the Fraitvale avenue, and that Kearney now depend to try one half the expense of surveying that part of the axenne from the city limits to the Fraitvale estate. The linear of Supervisors refused to allow all of Mr. Eastwood's hills for the work, but relected some of the bills, representing about one-half the amount, and allowed them.

M. Gendycoms-sevantined Mr. Easthe arrest theory, but in reply the officer said, "Pick up your hat."
"Ain't you going to arrest him?" asked Mack.
"There's time enough for that," replied the officer, as he took Mack by the arm and led him up J street to the corner of Marinasa. Walton did not arrest Henry at all, the arrest having been made yesterday morning by Deputy, Constable Rosses of Justice of the Peace Hoome's Lourt. Mr. Mack was interviewed yesterday afternoon at the Grand Central Hotel by

Mr. Mack was interviewed yesterday afternoom at the Grand Central Hatel by a Republican reporter.

"I am associated with G. Grand here," begin the interviewed, "In the colonization of a 6:00-acre tract of land about three and a half initia north of this city. This tract has been bonded by a syndicate which we represent, and we propose to colonize it with steady, solven and industrious Hollanders. I went to the Henry stable at half-pact 7 o'clock last night and engaged a horse and buggy. They wanted \$2.50 for the licery hire, but, as I had natronized the stable before, they reduced it to \$2. I went out to the tract to see about a frame building that was being erected there, and I did not overdrive the horse at all; but the animal was very strong in the mouth, and as I had no gloves on, I could not hold him in. They told me when they gave me the rig that the horse would shy, and to look out for him.

TEN BOLLARS. representing about one-half the amount, and allowed them.

A CONFIGET.

W. D. Grady cross-examined Mr. Krist-wood on the following contract, entered into butween Kearney and Eastwood, dated Rebruary 17, 1829.

"I agree to atake off the Fruityrle estate, as per bina print map in office of Mr. Theodore Kearney, for the stud of 4000 in gold coln. All the lors are to be staked and numbered, as already done on Chatean Fresno Avenue. No charge other than the above to be made for any previous staking done on the property, excepteetting grade stake."

Mr. Fastwood enid that in addition to this nontract Mr. Kearney had greed, in ease the county refused in east the county is subblemes.

Mr. Kearney gave his version of the agreement, but he was fally contradicted on the stand by Superrisor White.

RHODES KNUCKED OUT.

RHODES KNUCKED OUT. He Sued Attorney Bart and Got Judg-

A very funny case was tried yesterday Instice of the Peace Hogue's Court J. G. Rhodes, the lawyer, had sued S. R. Hart, the lawyer, to recover \$23 alleged to be the property of Rhodes, unlaw-fully withheld by Hart, and Hart filed a

ment Against Himself.

fully withheld by Hart, and Hart filed a counterfain of \$10 alleged to be due him by Rhodes for arting as Rhodes' attorney in two Justice's Court cases.

Air. Rhodes testified that he had employed Mr. Hart as his course! in three dustice's Caurt cases, and that he had not paid flart one cent for his cervices. One of thest cases was compromised and the sum agreed upon, \$23, was paid to Justice of the Peace Worst, who turned it over to Mr. Hart. Mr. Rhodes said that he had requested flart to send his bill in for services and he would certify with him.

Mr. Hart testified that his usual fee for a Justice of the Peace Court case was

FROM MONTERRY.

A Block Reserved for Tourists From

MONTEREY, April 29,-The citizens of Old Monterey are awakening to the fact that this is an age of progression, and have commenced a mach-needed im-

liave commenced a mach-needed improvement; that of sowering and grading the Streets, preparatory to naving with bituminous rock, also raising the houses along the line of the proposed improvement. This work will in ull probability be awarded to Freenorentractors, as they have the lowest bid.

At the suggestion of a lady from Freeno. W. C. Little & Co., merchants, of New Monterey have received free to Freeno a block of tand, situated on a sloping hillside, sheltered from the wind and Staded by grand old dask and lofty pine trees, having a line view of the bay and surrounding rountry. Only a short distance opposite the reserve there is one of the thest and safest surf-bathing bearbes on the bay, on the shores of which are found some of the treest and safest surf-bathing bearbes on the bay, on the shores of which are found some of the receive theirs. They are now building stables for the accommedation of campers, and putting water-pines through the grounds.

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"Evangeline."

The famous dancing heifer in "Evangeline" is the original of all the mimic legistherean quadrapeds of the modern hidesque stage. It is the mother of the dancing deposate in "Arcadia," the grandmulher of the multi in the "Cornair," the great grandmulher of the Fangama ghaffe, and it is still the most nimble and delightful of them all. Escangeline" will be produced at Riggs Theater next Saturday.

R. A. King was admitted to practice before the Superior Court vesterday. Kern and I streets held a meeting last

THE ZION CHURCH.

Inanipulators never fail to attract an andeace. Two samers announced their conversion on Tuesday evening, and the happiness of the "Swedish torpedo" was expressed in hearty halleniahs. Cadet Hyde still sings excet colos, Captain Tally is as exmet as ever, and Tom Fieldord finds sests for caints and sinners. Mrs. Sadler Expelled Beyond Appeal.

ALL ABOUT A LIVERY BILL Chief Engineer Higgins Explains REV. CHAMBERLAIN'S OPINION.

"Let ree show you how this alarm box The Trustees Have Spent the Build works," said Fire Marshal Higgins to a Rescultors reporter yesterday, at the same time pointing to a new box on the alley on Mariposa street, between 1 and ing Fund for Furnishing and Fitting Up Their New Hall.

"You see when the door is unlocked the key cannot be taken out afterwards, From the Daily of Wednesday. V. P. Chamberlain, pastor of the A. M. F. Zion Church, is working in the spirit of humi-ity just like any other common man as janitor of the Ficke building.

building. "Yes, Mrs. Sadler has been expelled from the church since the trial in the Recorder's Court," said he in response to a question by The Kneemaax reporter. "The Trustees summoned her to trial and she openly defied them by not superfine. The therefore available of appearing. They therefore expelled last Saturday evening and announced that she proposed to take an appeal, but she was informed that that could not be done, as she had refused to put in an ap-pearance at the tria. and therefore for-leited whatever rights she might have had."

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THE CHUECH PUNDS.

"With regard to the small sum of money that was collected for the building imd, and which Mrs. Sadler eaid was being missappropriated, I will say that the Trustees made a report to the effect that they have expended the money in furnishing and fitting up the new hall at the corner of Kern and J streets, to be occupied by the church, as we have moved from Nichols' hall, our former place of worship. They have assumed the entire control of the funds and have completely exonerated me. The church is in a very healthy condition and now has eighteen members.

"Mrs. Sadler is no longer a member," regunded the reverend gentleman, "but her birthound still remains on the Board of Tustices. The Board hint no power to expel him, and as he could neither during month of harm, they decided to let him remain where he was, a figure-head. After the trial was over 1 offered to return Mrs. Sadler what she had expended for attorneys' fens, hin theither she nor her old man would have anything to do with it. That's because of their inveterate emalty towards me. They act as if they belonged to the cert one.

they belonged to the crid one.

THEY LOYE SENSATIONS.

"The trouble with my race, and I am really ashamed to eay it, is that they like sensational preaching, and a good deal of the emotional, but when it comes down to righteousness, they get tired. It is a hard thing to eay that about my own race, but it in a fact."

Rey Mr. Chardreckin, footbox and

hard thing to say that about my own race, but it in a fact,"
race discovery for the way factor in New York next September if he could raise the money. He has "folke" there, and he could do belter there than here. The majority of Freeno's colored population is from the South, white he haits from the North, white he haits from the North, and Northern and Southern dawkies are not on very good torma. There is a prejudice on the part of the Southern element against. "Yankee niggers."

THE SOUL'S WORTH.

An Instructive Sermon Last Night by Rev. Mr. Cowan.

Rev. T. A. Cowan, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Stockton, delivered a sermon last night in this city on the "The Worth of the

The following extracts are taken from Observe the interest anything receives from men. They will not pay much attention to things of little worth. For instance, if a Constable is to be elected there is little attention given to it, for their is not much money or honor instance.

there is little attention given to it, for them is not much money or honor involved.

"But how different when the President of our mation is to be chosen. Everybody is interested. The boys hallon themselves house, the men spend their money lavishly, and the women are not less excited. Why so much interest? Because much is involved. Why was it that for even long years the fathere of the revolution longit so bravely against the British government?

They sacrified their property, their health, their lives in that long war. What for? Were they fools that they would do all this for nothing? By no means. They were fighting for the well only the precises goon of civil liberty. Measured by this method, my brother, your soul is of priceless worth. Since the day of Adam to the present every man living has been striving either to lift up and to degrade their own and others' son; is a struggle one way; all irreligion is a struggle the other way Remember this is not a six or seven years' war, but that many thousand years have been devoted to it. The indiction is not prefer the must talk raligion. If he is perfectly satisfied about is to real the others who is not even when the others with the noticed which we have the other and writing about it for?

Did you never think that if the Infidel contracts the Christian is in the statement was and the contract in its own furture and that of others, when its own furtures and that of others, what

Mr. Hart testified that his usual fee for saveral weeks part by Ioungers sitting on the gas pipe railing that guards the entrance to his unoccupied cellar on I street, near the corner of Mariposa struct. He did not like to build he bread wire fence uround it or to fraten apikes where his another on the books against his confirmation of the saveral week part by Ioungers sitting that guards the entrance to his unoccupied cellar on I street, near the corner of Mariposa struct. He did not like to build aborbed wire fence uround it or to fraten apikes in the troof of the switce for six and mr. Hart's present the known sade for and Mr. Hart's the six of the switce for the switce

oboy it.

The angels of God are also interested, we learn. Then the soul is an abject of interest in heaven, earth and hell, and must be worth more than all else.

You have fine sensos, hearing, etc. These are the simple avenues between the spiritual man and the eternal world. How we prize them! Would you sell your sight for a world? No. How about your bearing? How much for it? You suffer a proposition so neburd. How if the sensor in the proposition so heard. How it whole world, 'yet you might give them all you can yet keep yourself, which is the scale some a little closer to you. Let us come a little closer to you. There are certain powers of this everliving spirit. I want to ask, 'What are they worth?" Take, for instance, that of memory. How much would you take to give up the power of recalling things? You say it is a power too precions to he parted with at any price. How about reason? Would you give it up for anything?

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Would you give it up for anything?
What would you take to concent to become a raving manist for the remainder of your life? Fifty worlds would not be sufficient.

of your life? Flifty worlds would not be suifficient.

No, any one of the functions of this soul are world more than all this world. Thou, how much is he profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his soul? The less is infinite. The soul is worth more than all the world. There can be no gain; it is loss. Then, my dear friends, why do you play with this priceless jewel as with a soap bubble? The man who savups heaven for this world is an infinite fool. Stop, my friend, before your soul is lost and your chunces of heaven gone.

The subject for the reverend gantleman's lecture this evening is, "Christ the light of the World."

Another New Market. Owners of property in the vicinity of night for the purpose of considering the advisability of building a market on the northeast corner of Kern and I streets. After a keogyly disconsion it was decided to build a brick huilding, on the site mentioned, to cost 15% Cold. The building will be of one-story and a besement, will have a frontage of 100 fret, and will extend back to the after. It was estimated by the meeting that raher/philons could be raised at once for \$21,000 of the sum needed. Thomas E. Hughes and Colonel bricks are among the leading movers of the enterprise.

COLOXY ITEMS. How the Good People of Washington Colony Enjoy Themselves.

mons. Twelve o'clock arrived and all sat down to a sunquous repast.

Their inner wards being satisfied, a suitable hall was secured and soon the mazy dance begon, music being furnished by Mesers. Simmons, Clark & McLaughlin of Oleander. Dancing was included in till 7:30 s. n., when preparations for home were in order and soon we were homeward hound.

For some time all went serson, with music, singing and fun in general, where, also, one of the wheels refused to perform its duty. Oil, lantern and assistance som arrivel; and after much difficulty the wheel was removed, the hot box cooled, and we were once more headed for Oleander, where we arrived and at precisely 12:30 a. n., where all the good citizens had hours before refired and were employing thir peaceful shumbers. Every one was more than pleased with the day's festivities and voted the picnic a grand success.

Our enterprising townsman, D. C. Molaughlin, is dealing extensively in lourned totals for Eastern markets, on the stock of the low of the prevailing price.

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AN OLEANDER PICNIC.

cents a dozon being the prevailing price.

An OLEMBER FUNDER FUNDER.

The Olember Social Club has decided to give a pionic at Olember, May 18th. Extensive preparations are being inade, and nothing will be left undone to make this pionic the event of the cason. Saitable prizes will be given for dancing and athlotic sports.

The Oleander Baschall Club will give a social dance at Oleander, Saturday evening, May 3d, the praceeds of which will be need to purchase new uniforms.

§300 An ACRE.

O. B. Olifa has sold his 40-acre vineyard to Mr. Esbelman of Fresno; the price paid is said to be \$12,000. Mr. Ollids will, in the future, reside in Fresno. The loss of such an enterprising citizen.

B.M. Olufa is much regretted in this community, but our loss gives Fresno a useful and enterprising citizen.

THE REPORTED CHAZE.

Last Sunday the Oleander Baseball Olub crassed hais with the Selma mue in a friendty gene at Selma. Our boys wers in pour condition, many of them having attended the plenic at Kingsburg and arrived home Samday morning all "broke up." The score stood 20 to 25 in Avor of Selma. A return match will be played on neutral ground at Fowler next. Sanday, when our nine will be in better training, and will no doubt come home the victors. THE REIGNING CHAZE.

training, and will no doubt come name the victors.

Our baseball hops are quite indignant over the treatment received last. Sunday at the hande of the citizens of Solma, and especially the accommodations accorded then at the would-be leading hotel of Selma. No blame is attached to the Selma nine, for our boys were royally entertained by them (on the lich).

CITIZES.

A FALSE ALARM.

The Innocent Question of a Reporter Brought Out the Firemen.

A Republican reporter wrote on item last night giving the location of the new electric fice alarm boxes. The proof reached the reportorial desk at 11 o'clock, and it was seen that the types placed box 6 on the corner of Mono and Tulare streets. As those streets are par-allel, it was evidently an error, and the reporter, in order that there might not be no doubt as to the location of the box,

went to the treepione in the enformat room and rang up some person in theeu-gine-house in the Gity Hall. "Hello!" shouted the fireman. "Hello!" responded the reporter, "can you tell me where fire alarm box No. 6 is located?"
There came no answer, the man at the other end of the line having apparently left the telephone.

The reporter rang again, but could get no response, and in a second afterwards the fire bell at the City Hall began ring-

the fire ben at the corp.

It then occurred to averyone in the office that the message had been mistaken for an alarm of fire, and the reporter clopping on his hat mshed into the atreet shouting. "It's a fulse alarm," but the galloping horses as him not the company of the streaming out of the arrest shoulding. The a later atarm, the arrest should be the galleping horses saw him not, and with atoms and fire streaming out of their nostrike dashed down J street past. The Resented so, and when the reporter arrived there out of breath he found that box 6 was situated on the corner of O and Tulare streets.

The Central School Title.

The question as to whether the city of The question as to whether the city of premo or the additions adjacent own the central schoolhouse and the ground on which it is situated in to be settled. The Board of Education has appointed T. J. Kirk and M. K. Harris a committee to confer with a committee selected by the Trudees of the old Freeno School District to accurate the desired the freenost the desired the service to accurate the desired of the old Freenost the desired the service the desired the service to accurate the desired of the old Freenost the desired the service to accurate the desired of the old Freenost the desired the service the desired the service the desired the service the desired of the old Freenost the desired the service the desired of the old Freenost the desired the service that the service that the service that the service the service trudies of the our resno error lar-ried to arrange the details of the bound-ity lines in dispute, present the fludings a the Superior Coart for its decision and line have the Supreme Court pass upon

then have the Supreme Court pass upon the case.

The colleane will be of vast inforest to the people of Freeno, said a mentine of the school board yesterday. "We have no disposition to usery the rights of any-body, but as soon as something definite can be learned then, and probably only then, will steps be taken for the crecition of two or three more school buildings this year."

The Bible Institute.

At the Bible Institute held at the At the fible Institute held at the Presbylerian Church last evening a very interesting meeting was had and was interesting meeting was had and was addressed by Rev. Mr. (incrett of Alsmeds and Rev. Mr. Monroe of Stockton. The organ was presided over by Mr. Shook and sweet music from the lips of himself and wise charmed their hearter. The institute proteines to be exceedingly entertaining in its discussions and also in its music. Mr. and Mrs. Shook have kindly consented to sing during its continuance. All are cordially invited to attend. The institute will continue during Tuceday, Wednesday and Thuraday.

Exiled by the Law's Tyranny, Not killed Henry Berger last Sunday on 10 Siberra, But to the San Francisco Sand Dunes.

August Koenig, while drunk, shot and killed Henry Berger last Sunday on Miller & Lux's ranch, seven miles below Francisco Sand Dunes.

Cotrasponders of The Entertiens.

Washington Colony, April 27.—Tho day dawned clear and bright and soon preparations began in earnest for a grand gal day at the river. Even the old school field chimed out its approval of the occasion.

The decorated coach provided for the picnickers was soon loaded with merry laughing loay and girls, together with welf-filled baskets of enhancy delicacies, fee cream, i.e., etc.

At 6.20 o'clock, amid the chears and best wishes of the remaining population, with four-in-dawd we rolled steadily toward the beautiful spot on kings (iver, snown as kingston, where wearlyied and II 33 o'clock, Snow white doths were soon opened whenever he had to show a coverdoce of his favorite middlen and we rolled steadily toward the beautiful spot on kings (iver, snown as kingston, where wearlyied and II 33 o'clock, Snow white doths were soon opened whenever he had to show a coverdoce of his favorite middlen and we rolled steadily toward the beautiful spot on kings (iver, snown as kingston, where wearlyied and II 33 o'clock, amid the chears and best wishes of the remaining population, with four-in-dawd we rolled steadily toward the beautiful spot on kings (iver, snown as kingston, where wearlyied and II 33 o'clock, amid the chears and II 33 o'clock arrived and all and own to a sunsquant speak.

The inner wants being antisfied, a single hall was secured and soon the many dance kegan, music being furnished by Misseys. Simmons, Clark & Laughlin of Oleander. Dancing was about to the County Hostilla, where he was being antisfied to the street part of the freed part of the county Hostilla, where he was being antisfied to the street part of the freed part of

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Then be went on the town again vainly looking for work and seeing ideaths most lot the time until the was taken in by Special Officer Baker has Studdy night on a charge of vagrancy.

"I found him asleep na a hullway down here," said Officer Baker, to Recorder Prince yesterday, 'and I took him to go home and behave himself, but he's at his old tricks and I want to enter a charge of vagrancy vanishs thim. I found him some time ago at a quarter past three o'clock in the norming striking matches in the courtway on the third floor of the Fresno Loua and Savings Bank building. The other officers have seen him trying to pawn his clothes."

MAC'S DEOD SCIT.

Even him trying to pawn his clothes."

Nat's deeps serr.

Mr. McClockey's costume looked as if it had been soaked in the Johnstown flood and dried in the Chicago fire. His light blue eyes, rendered more conspicuous by contrast with his leavy black eyebrows. Ind a half beane glare in them, but he stood upon his dignity and very gravely informed the Coort that he had seen better days and that he experted so at the contrast with the contrast of the contrast of pants."

"What did you call them?" inquired the Court.

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"Panis, your Houer, Of course, they're a little out of style, and faded, but they'll do well coungit while knocking around looking for a jub. But, your Houer, they read they study they around looking for a jub. But, your Houer, have not been always thus. I have some very good clothes in charge of Mr. James Thornton."

"How does it come that if you carn such good wages when you are working you keep on drinking and destroying you keep on drinking and destroying your chances for petting employment ugain?" inquired the Court.

"Well, your Honor, up sometitution is very weak. I was laken sick with ling fever in San Francisco het. October and lay for two mouths in St. Mary's Hognial. Dr. Leach here told mu to take two or three glaves of good whinky every day to keen up in y strength. It's not the quantity of liquor that. I drink that keeps not this way. Slamy men drink a good deal more than I do, but they carry it better. I can't early it at all; I'm so weak. I propose not to lake any more fiquor, because I don't want to be brought in the Out."

EKRED BE A LLEATER.

"The clarge of variancy was reduced to

UNILED AS A PLOATER. The charge of vagrancy was reduced to one of drinkenness. To this McCloskey pleaded guilty, and he was sentenced to twenty days imprisonment in the County 1.11.

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"This is a floating sentence," said the Gaurt, "and I'll give you till line first of May to arrange your affairs in lown and to go back to San Francisco, or to work somewhere clee."

onnowhere else."
"Thank you, your Honor, 1'll send you the money wherever I may earn it," and Mr. McCloskey meekly, but quickly, got outside of the Controlon.

DAVID STUTZMAN GONE. Packed Up His Bazors and Abaudoned Wife and Family.

David Stutzman, the Bradley block parbor, has packed his rezors, tied his atrop about his weist, put his toothbrush into his vest nocket with the bristles up and has left Fresno for better or for

He also left behind the lady whom he

He also left behind the lady whom he married years ago for good or for had for botter or for worse. His partner now owns the barbor shop and Mrs. Statzman own herself, a clear dissolution of copartnership all around.

Satzman is much younger than his wife, and from wing, can be learned from the friends of both parties it is generally understood that they did not get along very well together lately. Not many weeks ago Mrs. Statzman's sixben-year-old daughter came down town and complained that Statzman, hor stepfather, had struck her. She wanted him arrested, but friends prevailed upon her logo home and save the scandal that would be brought up at the family by an arrest.

A Resenuexx reporter called upon

A REPUBLICAN reporter called upon A REPUBLICAN reporter called upon Mrs. Shirkman yesterday and inquired as to the truth of the report that he had left his family for good. The lady said that she believed that such was the fact. He left town on the 21st of this month. Beyond this a declined to go into details as to the causes of his desertion. Such is life 'neath Frean's sunny skies in the balmy spring.

Six Mouths for Larceny.

Manuel Stroils was triad before the Roorder yesterday for stealing \$15 from a woman named Maggie Taylor. He was found guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the County Jail. At the time of his arrest he made some little resistance and was thrown down by a regular officer and kicked by a special until he promised to behave himself. Miss Taylor resides in the Uninatown precinct, near where the Democratic love feast was hold latt Saturday niold. woman named Maggie Taylor. He was

High Pruning.

"There are many things that properly owners do not know," said the Street Superintendent to a Residuality reporter yeslerday. "They don't know that there is an ordinance requiring them to keep weeds off their sidowalks and to trim their trees projecting over the sidewalk so that the lowest branches shall be at least seven feet above the walk. The city ordinances require these things to be done."

the animal reging a life size cartoon of a billy goat in front of a beer caloon bebilly goat in front of a beer valoon be-came rattled and went at a gair faster than that allowed by law. Mr. Rado-rich's vehicle collided with another ve-hicle and inflicted about \$20 worth of damage. Officer Anderson arrested him for last driving, and the case will be set hereafter.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

A MAN WHO HANDLED SILKS. Firebaughs' Whisky Causes a Bloody

of you people don't get this other barrel."
Mesting John Hart a moment later he
demanded of Hort the pistol which Hart
had taken away from him. Hart delivered it, and Keenig took it and the demijohn of whisky and fied. After baving
gone about a mile and a half from the
house he was overtaken by the rest. He
showed fight, and was shot through the
left eye, the balt passing around the
brain and coming out belind the left ear.
Koenig was brought to the County Jail
last Sunday night by J. J. Mitlery, and
at a late hour last night was in a critical
condition.

seen in Deautiful Fream, that there City of the San Joaquin.

About, a dozen tourists responded and spoke enthusiastically of Freemo's boundless enterprise and geneous hospitality. With a great galping at the throat they declared that Yolo county had as fine a soil and as many instinct advantages as Fresmo or any other place in the world, but they admitted beta ist a smile and a tear that Yolo lacked the spirit and knowledge of modern development, which had built in the San Josapun valleya city whose glittering towers and crystal windows were the pride of the Pacific Coast.

One of the speakers said that he had never been in Chicago, but that there were a great many buildings in Freemowth which would do create to that famous Eastern metropolis.

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The audience cample some of the enthusiasm of the speakers, and spake confluently of the dawn of a new err of advancement for their own part of the country, that had been held back in the march of progress by the silurian character of the men who own its lands in large parcels.

A FOAMING HORSE.

Some Yells Last Night. "Murder! Murder! Police!" These words were yelled histily and

toarsely at five minutes to 11 o'clock inst night from Hanry's stables on J street.
"Help! Murder!"
The repetition of the cries brought a

The repetition of the cries brought a crowd in haste to the spot, and just inside the door of the stable they found the young man in charge of the establishment on top of the shrisking individual choking him.

Officer Walton pulled the stableman off the body of the prestrate man.

The fiveryman, with many onthe, axplained that his victim had birde a borge and buggy and had brought the animal in covered with foam and had thrown down \$2. Young Henry thereupon knecked him down and ast upon lifm.

The enstoner, who seemed to be of therman extraction, demanded Henry's arrest. The other danured, and while they were talking Henry struck the German twice. The assaulted man again demanded the arrest of his assailsant, but the officer, with there mark that there was time enough for that, marched the German to jail.

MANAGERS SUED. J. D. Fiske Wants S299 From Each of

Several Companies. John D. Fisko has entered suit in Justice Hogue's Court against poveral theatrical managers to meaver \$200 from each for having failed to bring their companies to theaters in his circuit in compliance with the terms of a contract alleged to

with the terms of a contract alleged to have been entered into between Fiske and their aforesaid managers.

The defendants are Frank A. Cole and J. S. Murphy Company, J. A. Lo Barga and E. D. Stair for the "Trixie the "Tramp" and the "Trixie Musical Company; "John Dee Gordon, John Dee White and P. S. Mattox for "Jossie Boutelle, the Little theoret;" Willard Spencer for "The Little Ty-coon;" Krank A. Slocum for "We, Us, & Co.;" Patrick Reilly and John Woods for Railly & Woods" "New Big Show."

THE PRIZE CONTEST.

The Rich Reward Given to the Best Gymnastat the Y. M.C. A. The contest among the members of the

gymnasium is of unusual interest be-cause the chance for the prize is about cause the chance for the prize is about twen between five or six voting men, and because the prize is something worthy to rounge to for. It is a solid silver cun, gold fined, with laurel wreath and a pair of chits in relief on the ourside. The engraving is landownely doing on a shield, and reader. "Republican Cup, presented to the Y. M. C. A. of Fresno, by Short & Shanklin, April, 1890." The cup cost \$50 and will be given to the best all round symmast next Friday evening. evening.

evening.

A. Newhouse has gone to Chico as a delegate to the Grand Parlor meeting of the Soliten West which is in session in that city this week

Buck Beer and a Horse.

A. Radovich was driving a spirited horse on Front street last Sunday and last properties of the force of the fo

ENGINE DRIVERS.

Volunteer Firemen Talk Plainly to the Council.

THEY CLAM SOME RIGHTS.

The Council Decides to Lay the Matter Over for Another

Fire Department recommended the ap-pointment of Eridges, but the Roard postponed taking any action, owing to the nomination of George Stevens by Tombs, Chairman of the Fire and Water loutnittee. The latter tried to get the endorsoment of the Fire Department, but received only 6 votes to 21 received

They Admired Fresno and Will Try to Build Likewise.

Dr. Pedlar, Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, visited his old home, Wandland, when the France-Woodland excursionisis radiured home. They arrived at 9 o'clock at night and were met at the depot by 550 people. An impromptu mass-meeting was held in the street and the tourists were called upon to fell what they had seen in Beautiful Franc, the Queen City of the San Joaquin.

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THE NEW ENGINE-HOUSE.

THE SEWERS.

The Chairman of the Sewer Committee reported that with the exception of a few

It Was the Cause of a Battery and The Visalia Club Go Bown Before the Crack Batters. Nothing can stop the Freenes now since they are so well on the path to vic-tory. Visalia placed a stronger club in the field, and Fresno, equal to the emergency, played a stronger game. A severe umpire was set at work at Visalia, but

Visalla truumpiring. Below wur be **
by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0

2 0 0 0

Two base hit, McLaughlin; hit by pitcher, Dyer 3. Struck out—By Dyer 10; by Button 3. Umpire, Rogers, Time of game, I hour and 26 minutes.

again.
Visalia is not discouraged, but will soon strike their gait, which is a natione.
Bakerafield plays the Visalias next Sanday.

Sunday.

An extra large crowd will attend the coming championship game with Morced next Sunday.

Chaick played left field and did some nice batting.

The boys say they will down Merced, but Bob Helm says—no, Morced has a finer club this year than ever before.

Card From Mrs. Goody.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Myself and fam-

ily desire to express our gratitude to our many friends who so kindly assisted us during our late stiliction, and so kindly sympathized with us in our sad bereavment, and more especially to the Grand ment, and more especially to the Grand Army of the Republic, who so nobly and faithfully cared for their contrade. And I also wish to state why my oldest son, Walter, was not a house at the time of his father's death. He was, to all ap-pearances, better the norming of the 25th than he had been for some days be-fore. Walter asked his father's adpenrances, other the morang of the 20th than he had been for some days before. Walter asked his father's advice concerning his trip to the Kingsburg pienic, and his father said for him to go, as he felt better. He also asked my advice, and I, too, thought that he was better. But at 10 'clock in the day I found that the change had severely set in, and it was then too late to soul for Walter. Waiter fold me to put a not a muder his room door in case anything serious should happen. But when the change came I torgot all about the note and the name of the hotel. This is why Walter played for the theater that ovening. He feels very much thurt to think of it, without having thoughtless people talk about it, and I ardeetly trust that they will say no more. Mass G. W. (torpy, Freeno, April 28, 1890.

S. T. Prather brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday against W. Mann to foreclose a \$2200 mortgage on the west half of iot 17 in Cour. al Colony.

Week of Deliberation.

form the Daily of Tuesday. When the Board of City Trustees met in special session last evening a large number of the members of the Fire Denumber of the members of the rire per-pariment were present to see what action the Board would take in regard to ap-pointing Samuel Bridges as driver of Ea-gine Company No. 2. A week ago the Vire Department resummended the au-

but received only 0 votes to 21 received by Eridges.

When the matter came up for consideration last evening President Profiler stated that a driver for the haso company would also have to be elected.

The candidates for driver of engine No. 2 were present, the Bridge's forces being largely represented.

Mr. Tombs had previously stated that Sievons had been recommended to him as an expert driver, and us the position was one wherein a 4 1000 fire engine would be all stake, he was in Javor of Stevens.

THE DEPARTMENT'S WISHES.

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"The Fire Bepartment were only volunteers," said R. A. Rose, "they had rejected Stevons and thought that their wishes should be heeded."

A contest for supremacy was imminent. The Board recognized the situation. The Ireatent and members rose from their sents and with heads knocking against one another held a consultation, the result of which was that the Board would take un action relative to appointments outli the regular meeting next Monday evening.

THE NEW ENGINE-HOUSE.

The two-story brick engine-house on Kstreet, between Keen and Inyo, was nerepted as completed. THE SEWERS.

reported time with the exception of a few nation details the sewer system was com-pleted, and that it would be ready for ac-ceptance at the next regular meeting. THE PIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Marshal Higgins reported that the fire alarm system had been completed, as per contract, and the system was accepted. accepted.

A resolution of intention authorizing the construction of a 6-inch lateral sewer through block 95 was adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

FRESNO AHEAD.

unipic was set at work at Visalia, but aven he failed to accomplish the desired end. The fielding of the home club was exceptionally line, while the battery work of Dyer and College could scareely be improved upon. The home club express themselves well pleased, with their Visalia trip in every intrance except the ampiring. Below will be found the score by innines.

Freeno...0 2 0 0 U 2 0 0 0-4 Visalia...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

BASE HITS.

Now for the Merceds rext Sunday.
Sanders is playing with Bakersfield

J. 11. Itall and others have sucd O. E. Wynno for \$382 alleged to be due on a fractional tract of land in section 53, township 14 south, range 22 cast.

SOLIO, ARTISTIC AND PRETTY.

An Architect Who Does Not Approve

iour staries high. These are prin intitly designed in the latest style of architecture employed in buildings that line the business effects of progressive cities. They generally present a solid and substantial appearance. Pressed brick, rimmed with buf stone, that hatmoniz in color well nith the color of the brick, heavy bracketed window caps and main cornices, has been discarded, and more modern, handsomer and a better adapted style, composed of stone, brick, there works and galvanized from used, the iron being mainted and sanded to introduce the stone employed for other purposes on fixeds.

Goop FOUNDATIONS.

Especial care appears to have been taken to secure good foundations and footings to build onen, only one case talling under the observance of the writer that indicated weakness in the foundation. It is not the purpose of this article to single out any particular structures as camples. This much will be said, however, the business blocks of the city of Fresno will compare very favorably with metropolitan buildings designed for the same purposes and use.

THE MODEM AND METALIC. THE MODERN AND ARTISTIC.

THE MODELS AND ARTISTIC.

Fresna does not possers and private residences that make pretensions to grandeur of size and proportion, or of great cast. But it does pessess a large-number of houses of mod-rate size and judgment on the part of both the owner; and designer, and dur very good samples of architectural nearly. Here again, the old "square-toed" hip-roofed and the ducked style is discarded and the "unodern artistic" style, with its gathes, towers, bays, loggess, piazzae, etc., is adopted.

ern artistic" eryle, with ite gables, towers, bays, leggas, pinzzaz, etc., is
adopted.

"The outside wall spaces are relieved
by belts and inner shingle work, all
painted in subidued colors to harmonize
with the style. These "artistic hound"
are not only seen in the city, but some
of the finest samples are found in the
country, principally on the large vine
yards. Upon one point the citizens of
freeno City and county are to be congratulated, viz.: There is so much of
the band and eye of the trained and cultivated designer; so much of good taste
and refinement, and so little of the incomprises lumbings of the anatourand the fantastic vagaries of the archifectural craits seen in their buildings.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST Files. PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

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"There is to be seen in some of the large brick fronts a tendency to introduce a cuperfluity of stone work among the briek; this carried to excress would give an appearance of "patch-work" in otherwise good designs. Freeno, like most of California towns and cities, has been senurged by fire, and parties bulking, especially business blocks, and aboya all, hotels, would do well to take more precautions against the recurrence and apread of these dieastrous conflagrations.

BAY WINDOWS.

"There appears to be a marked disposition in some cases of run to bay windows and other openings, running through two or three stories, in some of the large trick blocks, which produce on impression of weakness, where strength and colidity would be looked for. Large openings, repecially bay windows, afford great facilities for first neutre, when that element is raging in the neighborhood, and when the wood frame work of the opening is cased with galvanized irou on the outside, the heat will warp the iron sufficiently to allow first to outer. But when the wood bucking begins to burn, the iron effectually shorts out the water throw a sgainst is and the wood customate the control of the con source of danger and dieseter in cases of fire, it has now become a "back number," a thing of the past. An open spare, from bettom to top, with An open spare, from bettom to top, with An open spare, from bettom to top, with an eale-guards at each floor to prevent auy-ome from slepping into it, is all the ele-vator sauft required mow."

DINED WITH THEIR WIVES. The Gentlemen's Driving Club Cele-

brated the Holiday Also. The members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club had a very enjoyable dimer yesterlay in the club-hones at the Fair Grounds. The dinner was gotten up by their wives, and was a successful and enjoyable effort, if the raw and keenedged appointes of the club are any criterion of the excellence of the repast.

Among the ladies who took a prominent part in the arrangement of the feast were Meedames De. Leach, E. D. Edwards, E. F. Schleck, James E. Brown, William Forsyth, W. W. Phillips, W. D. Grady, Herman Eggers and Jeff Shannon, About thirty ladies and gentlemen sat down to the dinner. The members of the Gentlemen's

Charges and Countercharges.

Smith St. Clair, the colored keeper of a Chinatown saleon, had Will Sanyre arrested yesterday on a charge of distorbing the peace and of longulary. Sanyre, in return, had St. Clair a rest of for hattering him. St. Clair alleges that the christonas Emyre broke the book of St. Clair's money-drawer and stole \$8 form it.

from it.

The cases will be tried in Justice Hogue's court.

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A THREE-BAGGER.

The Merceds are getting into trim for Of Hay Windows in Business
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W. H. Carson, a prominent architect
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Bob Helm is the bead, soul and body the Merced baseball public. He is al-

LUCK AND THRIFT.

A Sensible Investment of a Big Louis-iana State Lottery Prize.

Henry Kappeler and his wife, Clara, a thrilly German couple, are not very lucky people, but they are as wise as

thrilty German couple, are not very lucky people, but they are as wise as they are fortunate. They have been in this city about a year and a baff and have worked most industriously. Kappeler as a tailor and his wife as inducing assistant. They now reside in the basiment of 542% Axonus street, between Sixth and Seventh.

In the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company of February hat the Kappeler family funds were enriched to the amount of \$15,000 by their investment of the investment of \$15,000 by their investment of \$15,000 by their investment of the investment of \$15,000 by their investment of \$15,000 by

"Evangeline."

"James S. Maffit," says an exchange. "James S. Maffit," says an exchange, "is the last of the famous American pantonimeists who made "Humpty-Dumpty" an amusement sensation of the two continents, Of the great "Humpty-Dumpty" combination, than the two continents. Of the great "Humpty-Dumpty" combination, than which no entertainment has yet achieved a longer consecutive run in this country (over 1986 sights in New York City). George L. Fox is dead; so is his partner. Bartholomew. Bub Catler, who ran the sage, is now the local manager of the Aspen Opera-House and a bloated bond-holder, while Mr Mafit is the only remaining one who nightly wears grease bount." paint."

He will be at Rivgs Theater with "Evangeline" next Samulay night.

Weeds on the Sidewalks.

Eraros Regunican: I wish to call Editor Republican: I wish to call attention of the Street Superintendent to the condition of the cidewalks, they being distinguised in many places with weeds and graces so as to be almost imposeable. This is a disprace to the fair name of Freeno, and as there is an ordinance to the effect that sidewalks shall be kept clean, I therefore, as a tax paper of this city, demand that the law be enforced in this respect.

P. Krenky.

Ex-Judge Graham's Rise and Fall.

A funny incident took place last Tues-day night during the representation of A funny incident took place last Tues-day night during the representation of the ta-denn "Ben flort" at Riggs theater. Ex-Judge Graham neted as reader, and became so thoroughly absorbed in his part that he stepped backwards off the auge, and landed satride the big drum. Ta-rar-rah! It was only the piano that uttered this sound as the ex-Judge remounted the stage and announced that his seneational fall was a part of the performance.

A Great California Remedy. Militiamen and the Poll Tax.

Forror Repension: Are not members of the nolitids exempt from the payment of poll taxes?

Susscause 4. Wond'rons Liniment," you will certainly provides that "the Legislature shall provide to the levy and collection of au specific provide to the levy and collection of au specific provide the suspension of the levy and collection of au specific provide that the legislature shall provide for the levy and collection of au specific provide that the legislature specific provides that "the Legislature shall provide that the legislature shall provide the levy and collection of au specific provides that "the Legislature shall provide the levy and collection of au specific provides that "the Legislature shall provide the levy and collection of au specific provides that "the Legislature shall provide the levy and collection of au specific provides that "the Legislature shall provide that "the Legislature shall provide the legislature shall provide that "the Legislature shall provide the legislature shall provide that "the Legislature shall provide the legislature shall provide that "the legislature shall provide the legislat

His Neck Broken Instantly by a Fall From a Wagon.

NO INQUEST WAS NECESSARY.

Samething About Sunday's Game Between Merced and Fresno. The Coroner Said to Be Unwilling to Squander Ris Own or the County's Funds.

and some contains to Freshe and will be had you without a shadow of doubt. We have a fine club and all is harmony here. We introduce to left runs as still sore from that 22 to 19 left arm is still sore from that 22 to 19 left arm is still sore from that 22 to 19 left arm is still sore from that 22 to 19 left arm is still sore from that 22 to 19 left arm is still sore from San Diego, will go against you. He is a dandy, has plenty of speed and is true in delivery. It left you, lien bring out your begt men for we will give you a hor game."

To ray the least Mr. Young was samused.

"Mr course, I will bring out my very best team next Sunday," said he, "and I shall show our little mixibor that while they can raism more "dust" our apper with a subscription list, still they can't get away so passly with Fresho as they imagen, or, for that matter, I don't think they have any better club. My team entis me pretty well and with hunder shift of the propose out the control of the surface of the

Grand President Carrie Rosen Hand-

The recention given to Miss Carrie Rosech of Stockton, Grand Prevident of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, by the local parlor of Native Daughters over the Farmers' Bank last

Daughters over the Furmens' Bank last evening was a billiant affair and has seldon been equated by anything of the kind given in this city.

The interior of the handsomely furnished parlor was aglow and bowers of bright flowers and vectorens a religiously arranged in different parts of the room made the concerned one of rare beauty and taste. Oak tables were disputed along the floor and at each were four persons with eards engaged in playing different games.

There were between twenty and thirty persons present.
The continues were by the ladies were rich and exquite in taste and design. During the evening the following musical program was exertied ant: Plans solo. "Secret Love," Miss Manie Raithis: vocal duet, "11] Pray for Thee," Miss Katie Balthis, Mrs. A. J. Padlar, quartet, "Over the Glassy Ocean." from Incia d'I Lammermore, Miss Katie Balthis, Mrs. George Hoxte, Dr. C. Phippe, Dr. E. Freeman; vocal solo, "Thirty, Still Thine," Mrs. George Hoxte, U. P. Hoxen, "At 1 o'clock refreshmats concisting of ice cream and eake prepared by the Native Daughters were served.

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN.

The Traffic Said to Be a Very Profit-

Washington, April 29. -The Secretary of the Treasury received a long report from D. E. Goon, the Chinese Inspector at San Diego, Cal., in regard to the emuggling of Chinese into the United States from Mexico. He says a careful smuggling of Chinese into the United States from Mexico. He says a careint inspection of the country and roads crossing the state line from Tia Juana to the monument at the sea shows many opportunities for crossing into this country of many, and the impossibility, with the present force, to prevent the Chinese from entering the country. He says the smuggling of Chinamon into the United States is a profitable traffic of no small dimensions and backed by very heavy capital, with principal hendquarters in San Francisco and China. The evidence seems to be that contracts are made in China to deliver sidely enth Chinaman on American soil, and a guarantee is given if the delivers ledy enth Chinaman. Tickets are provided to the various ports of Mexica, and on their arrival in the harbor of San Francisco they are transfer in the states, and no matter where he lands, on it in Mexico or Canada, he will, at the carriest possible moment work his way to his orielnal declination. The action of the Severlavy of the Treatary in prohibiting the nurries or was a most fortunate order, and will serve to check the traffic for the time, at least, but I ary in prohibiting the nurther transfer in
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apprehend, in the near future, that a
stransfelin line will bring them in direct from China and land them on
Mexican soil as near the United
States as possible, to they may
finally reach this contury. We are looking f r legislation on this subject by Congress, which, if well considered, will
allow it them a temperary relief. In my
opinion it will be found necessary for our
government to negotiate treaty stipulaions with Mexico and the British government whereby those nations will exclude the Chinamen from their territor
on this continent ne the surest and most

on this continent as the surest and most speedy and economical punishment a Chinaman can have, and the one most dreaded by him is to send him at once back to his native country. A Big Bargain.

Shoriff Hensley has issued to L. W. Elliott of Stockton a certificate of sale of the west half of section 33 and the west the west half of section 33 and 110 west half of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 14, range 16. The land formerly belonged to R. W. Yully, R. K. Reid of Stockton and others, and was foraches for 8900. It was sold to Mr. Elliott at Sheriff's sale for \$6833.

The New Braly Block.

Workmen began excavating yesterday for the foundation walls of the new Braly block, to be built on the north corner of block, to be punt on the norm canner to the hard function the building finished in four mouths. It will be of brisk and fron, three stories high, and will be of an ornamental style.

A Valuable Invention.

covering is to be used as a lining for ice chests, refrigerators, refrigerator cars, cold storage rooms, increators, ships and for other contined spaces in which it is necessary to preserve an even tensperature. The "covering" is a chemical composition, known only to the inventor. It can also be used as a covering for water-pipes to prevent the water from freezing.

CURIOUS FREAK. A Colt of Mr. Nichols' of Milton Affiliates With Wild Deer.

This week's i-sue of the Milton Eagle W. H. Carson, a prominent architect
of Woodland. Yelo county, visited
Frems with the Woodland exercision
party recently and made a careful examination of the business blocks that have
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made a great seture of the second to the contains the account of a curious circumstance that occurred a few miles from this city, and which is vouched for by one

Roseberry June Pays His Compli-ments to The Republican.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. It was with considerable regret that I read the amonuncturent in this morning's Rescusion at that Mesers. Short & Shanklin have retired from its management, because The Recursion and the recursive has, under their able and successful headership, shood ethadiastly and carnestly by the labeles of the common people, and canness monopoles, and senies the regret, and their and convent ten years, and also frequent contributor, isan not only greatly admired the paper, but highly estemed its publishers. Hence his regret, and this note by which I desire to expect in the proper of the proper in both wishes for the property, the control in an individual services.

Trusting also that The Republican, the special in and happiness of Mesers. Short & Shanklin in their new field of laber and mandalmess.

Trusting also that The Republican, the special in an individual services of the property and the special services of the property and both to zedously guard their interests from the approach of danger. Thus its usefulness for good and its own prospecity will ever be not the increase and red on an eddring foundation—the appreciation and patronage of a gradeful papable.

Washington Co'ony, April 0, 1820.

MRS. SABLER.

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Her Friends D. ny Mr. Chamberlain's Reports About Her.

The reputation of V. P. Chamberlain pastor of the African Methodist Church, for troth and verucity is questioned

for troth and versuity is questioned by several officials and members of the two read gentioman's church. Last evening Treateen Douglass and Hargrave and John T. Sadler, the latter accompanied by his wife, called on a Berchausan reporter and asked that several statements made by Mr. Chamberhain be corrected.

"The Trustives," said Mr. Hargrave, "never expelled Mrs. Sadler from the church, nor does her husband remain on the Board simply as a figure-head. Mr. Damberhain's statements in this regard are as norme as his remark that the altendance at the Zion Church was targe and constantly increasing, where, as a matter of fact, there are only two or three pursons who go to hear him. I don't want to appear in the papers any more than I am chiliped to, but this mean attempt to make people believe his micropresentations cannot pass without rebuse from those who know the facts."

formation concerning is that may require his deprirure from this state at any time. This is a severa disappointment to the friends of Mr. McOlure, and has been so, no doubt, to hunself, as he made a vignous canvass and spent not a little money.

Phineas Loucks Missing-

Phiness Loncks, who owns a timber claim at Markwood Meadows, has been missing since January 18th. On that avening Loucks stopped at the Kenyon House on his way from this city to his home. He started the mest morning and had been gone but a few hours when a severe snowstorm set in. Loucks cabin was found untennanted, and it is believed that he was lot in the storm. The missing man was about 45 years old, five feet ten inches tall and weighed 165 pounds. His complexion was hight and his hair and beard authurn. He took up his timber claim mea Markwood about three years ago, and has occupied himself in making shakes and in hunting and trapping. claim at Markwood Moadows, has been

ing and trapping.

Mr. Loucks has several children living near Selma.

Notice to Grain Raisers. Notice to Grain Raisers.

"The Harvest King" combined harvester is recommended by some of the largest grain rai-erain the date to be the most period machine invested. It is being introduced in Fresno this season, and a number have already been sold. They are noted for their lightness of draft, and have all the late improvements. Those who contemplate having a harvester would do well to investigate the merits would do well to investigate the merits and the King before purchasing. The manufacturers, the Benicia Agricultural Works, have their sgent here, W. A. McDoundd, with headquarters at the Grand Central Hotel and A. F. Baker's store.

Joseph L. Stillman, the well-known inventor, of this city has received a potent for a non-conducting covering. This poss street, Frezno.

Jury Decision on the Powers

PROBLETTION NOT AUTHORIZED.

Both Sides Were Agreed as to the Facts, and the Jury Decided the Question as to the Law.

Several weeks ago C. L. Catheart applied to the City Council for a license to pressificet, between 11 and 1 streets.

The complied with the city ordinance, which requires on the petition for such a license the signatures of ten residents on the block, and under the rules the peti-

meeting.

In the meantime one of the signers withdrew his name, and when the pelition was again presented to the Council it bore filteen signatures, so that there A REMONSTRANCE.

intensions.

A REMONSTRANCE.

A remonstrance also was presented against grauning the license, but it did not state any reason why Mr. Catheart should not be allowed to do business it that locality. It was signed by the firm of Kutner, Goldstein & Un., G. W. Despending, C. C. Sayle and other prominent citizens, whose mones wern sufficiently influential to induce the Trustees to deny Mr. Catheart a license.

Mr. Catheart a license.

Mr. Catheart a license is altoracys and was advised to open his salton and transact business, after first baving made, through Skephen Arthur, a tender of \$20 to the Gity Marshal refused to accept the tender, and arrested Catheart.

The trial took pace yesterday in Recorder Frince's Court, Reel B. Terry and G. Goucher appearing for Catheart, and Gity Attorney Merrian on behalf of the people.

The foregoing lasts were established.

revent any other attorneys from practicing."

A SURBEME COURT DYNAON.

Counsel called attention to the matter of John Bickerstall on baheas corpus, reported in the 70th Catifornia Heports, June 23, 1886. The decision of the Surenae Court in that case was to the following effect.

"The right to pursoes a lawful employment is one of the privileges and immunities guaranteed to a citizon by the Constitution of the Urited States; but such right is not abridged atthin the meaning of the furtheanth amendment to the Constitution by a muricipal ordinance which merely regulates the sale of liquors and imposes a license thereon without prohibiting their sale. An ordinance of the wiy of Stockton passed on the 25th of May, 1883, provided that a license to carry on the business of selfing incore could only be obtained by an application to the City Council founded upon the petition of the applicant, accompanied by a certificate of five respectable citzens of the neighborhood in which the business is to be conducted, and to his character. The ardinance further provided that upon complying with this condition the applicant should be entitled to a license if the City Council found from the certificate and the report made to it by the officers to whom the putition bad been referred, that he was qualified to carry on the business. Held, that the conditions imposed upon the issuance of the license were net unreasonable and that the ordinance was valid.

NOTHING UNINEASONABLE.

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MEGLURE WITHDRAWN.

G. W. Mordecai Placed on the Ticket in His Place.

John M. McClure, of the Madera Mercury, has withdrawn from the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly from this county, and G. W. Mordecai has been placed on the slate in his stead. Mr. Mordecai is a farmer in the northern part of this county, and was E. ii. Tucker's opponent for the momination on the previous occasion. He is a brother in-law of H. S. and L. L. Discon of this ruly.

Mr. McClure's friends say thin he has some large property internests in the Eastern strates and his received some in formation concerning is that may require his departure from this state at any little of the state at any list of the state of th

Acquirrep.
The jury alter being out long enough to elect a foreman and cast one ballot, returned a verdict of acquillal.

A Strange Hybrid.

Eddie Van Ness, a bright lad, brought o Tue Republican office last night & to The Republican office last night a strange hybrid or popt in an oyster can filled with water. It looks like a cross between a catfish and a water dog. Is has the catfish head, eyes and gills, and the water dog's four short legs. The front feet have four twee each and the hind feet are equipped with free toes. The body and sk. not the animal for twee thirds of its length are similar in appearance to those of a catfish, but the logs and tail are similar to those of a water dog. This strange crenture was found in a ditch.

Enterprising Firemen.

The Fire Department is extending its usefulness by taking measures to reach fires as quickly as possible after th fires as quickly us possible after the alarm of the fire bell. Already twenty-four members of the one hundred and twenty-five who belong to the department are laving wires stretched from the engine-home. To their residences, where the alarm of fire will be sounded at the same time as is the one at the leadquarters. Said a member yesterday: "We are just beginning, but within the next two weeks there will be fifty of us that will surprise the citizens by responding to the fires almost, if not in many justances sooner, than the enginee of hose-carts.

The New York Specialists make every case a special study, and treatments are prepared in their own laboratory under a new process, exactly to suit each case,

thus effecting cures without injury. These physicians and surgeons have had extensive practice in the hospitals of Eurous and Auteries, and to show the extent of their rkill offer a large sum if they fail to cure any case they take of catarrh, dvs pepsia, rhomantism, nervous debility, diseases of the skin, eyes, ears, throat, lungs, and kidneys, and all the various forms of female complaints. They will not take any case to treat without there is a certainty of making a complete cure. These doctors will be at the highes Hotel, Freeho, Cal., all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednezhey, May Sth, oth and 7th. They will return once overy mouth, and to establish a wide reputation will rouder their services this try free of charge.

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Mrs. James Ferris and son, Clifton, and daugater, Miss Margie, accompanied by M. Ferris, brother of the former's lusband, all of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting the Ismity of Dr. W. T. Manpin.

Buker & Colson punchased the new drug store of Lowis H. Thompson, on Mariposa street, vesterday. The new, firm will continue their drug business of the corner of Tulare and I streets.

Mrs. C. A. Owens and sister, Miss Eva Cole, went to Sacramento vesterday, whare they will peas several weeks tvisit.

Mrs. C. A. Owens and sister, Mies Eva Cole, went to Sacramento yesterday, where they will pass several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. S. M. Gearhart and Mrs. L. S. Hate left on this morning's train for Perific Grove, where they will spend the administration of the Supervisors district Nos. 1.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday made a new district out of the Supervisors districts Nos. 1. and 6. The mes district will be known as Judicial District, No. 1.

The rite of confirmation will be colebrated in St. James Church this evening the Rephil Rev. Bishop Winglield. The service will begin at half-pact 7. The Bishop will preach.

W. T. Gyon, of the Schou Trigator.

to friends.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson and daughter, Miss Mattie, arrived from Berkeley hast evening. Mr. Hudson and family moved to Berkeley about two years ago, but returned to Fresho, because they prefer this city as a place of residence. Mrs. W. C. Lymle, wife of the senio member of the firm of Lynde & Hought commission merchants of Sam Francisco, who has been the guest of Mrs. George A. Nourse, returned to her home yesterday.

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